

ASK QUIZ ON SANITARY FUNDS

REAPPORTIONING
BILL DEBATE TO
BARE INEQUITIESTen Million Without
Representation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Glaring inequalities in the representation of the states in congress and in the electoral college will be exposed in the debate on the reapportionment bill which is scheduled for consideration in the house on Jan. 3.

It will be disclosed that 27,000,000 out of the 37,000,000 voters in the last presidential election are represented in the house and in the electoral college by 67 fewer votes than they would have if apportionment were based on the popular vote instead of population. Four million voters are represented by 87 more votes in congress and the electoral college than they would be entitled to on a popular vote basis of apportionment.

Fought by the Drys.

Facing threatened parliamentary insurrection on the part of the Michigan, California, Ohio and other delegations which are now grossly under-represented, the house leaders have promised immediate action on an apportionment measure. They have done so despite the opposition of states which will lose members under a new allotment and of the ruralites and the drys who up to date have successfully thwarted reapportionment on the basis of the 1920 census because it would increase the representation of the wet cities to the extent of 50 members or more.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Rep., Mich.), has organized for a midable bloc which threatens to throw a monkey wrench into the parliamentary machinery and block all legislation for the remainder of the session unless an opportunity is given for the passage of the reapportionment bill.

Keep Membership at 435.

The measure which is to be reported from the census committee as soon as congress reconvenes this week provides for the retention of a house of 435 members. No attempt will be made to apportion on the basis of the 1920 census because of the imminence of the 1930 census. The constitution directs reapportionment on the basis of each decennial census.

The failure to comply with the organic law has been a testimony to the degree of respect therefor on the part of the prohibitionists who are so outraged by the disrespect for the eighteenth amendment on the part of the wet scoundrels.

Gross Inequalities Shown.

The gross inequalities in representation now prevailing on the population basis as a result of the failure to reapportion since 1910 are indicated by the fact that there are 13,000,000 people who are without representation. Eleven states have 23 fewer and seventeen states 23 more congressmen than they are entitled to on the population basis, which the constitution makes the basis of apportionment.

On the 1930 population estimates California, under the terms of the forthcoming bill, would gain six representatives and six votes in the electoral college. Michigan 4, Ohio 3, New Jersey and Texas 2 each, and Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Washington and Oklahoma 1 each. Missouri would lose 3, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi 2 each, and Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia 1 each.

May Bring Up Negro Question.

The question of Negro disfranchisement will be injected into the debate if Representative George H. Tinkhamp (Rep., Mass.), presents his demand for enforcement of the fourteenth amendment providing for reduction of the representation of states in the proportion that they deny the right to vote except for crime and treason.

It is estimated that if the fourteenth amendment were enforced the southern states, which have disfranchised the Negro, would lose 32 out of their 136 congressmen and thereby 33 of their 126 electoral votes. Those 32 electoral votes would easily determine the result of a close presidential election. Indeed, the defeat of Hughes by Wilson in 1916 was due to the fact that the south coast 15 more electoral votes than it would have had were the fourteenth amendment enforced.

The inequalities of representation are much greater if considered from

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Monday, December 31, 1928.

LOCAL.

Investigation into allegedly criminal misappropriation of sanitary district funds demanded by Citizens' Association of Chicago. Page 1.

U. S. district attorney promises real prohibition in 1929; outlines plan of attack. Page 1.

Jim Durkin, who devoted his life to the humble calling of office boy, made an art of it, and became world famous, dies of heart attack at 49. Page 1.

Two gangsters shot to death as they watch dancers in Granada cafe. Page 1.

Boy auto thief is shot to death by policeman. Page 1.

Mayor's economy program saves \$2,000, leaving city's debts \$109,843,520 at start of new year. Page 2.

Council finance committee approves \$57,472,000 budget for 1929; goes to council today. Page 2.

Michigan, investigating release of robber from penitentiary, wants him back from Chicago courts; will have ball ready here today. Page 3.

Five hundred Negro theater patrons in panic as gunman kills manager in holdup. Page 3.

Chicago student killed as auto skids into ditch near Cedar Rapids. Page 5.

World is always advancing, says Rabbi Freehof; dismisses theory that human progress is an illusion. Page 9.

W-G-N radio program. Page 17.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 17.

WASHINGTON.

Boom Mrs. A. T. Hert of Kentucky for post in Hoover cabinet. Page 1.

Glaring inequities in congressional representation to be exposed in reapportionment bill debate. Page 1.

Four generals, a colonel, and a major act as pallbearers for army sergeant. Page 14.

Gen. Gen. Lutz Wahl, adjutant general of U. S. army, dies. Page 17.

FOREIGN.

President Elliot Hoover thinks development of contact with South America by the United States will be by means of airplanes and highways rather than by railroads. Page 2.

British scientist would make 50 the age limit for human life. Page 7.

Two Chicagoans share in big winnings at baccarat table at Cannes, France. Page 14.

French parliament passes budget as politicians predict fall of Poincaré cabinet. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Husband held for "moral" murder of his wife faces hearing today. Page 2.

Three gunmen slay two, wound four others, from auto. Page 4.

Death of Richard Hastings increases fatalities from Kenosha's "treasure hunt" party of young automobilists to five; another is reported dying. Page 5.

Gilliam to end his term as attorney general by appearing in his most important case—the contempt action against Indiana's dry czar, the Rev. Dr. Shumaker. Page 6.

Cardinal Hayes answers scientist's assertion that a new concept of God is needed. Page 7.

Coolidges attend small island church and visit historical spots, including old Fort Oglethorpe. Page 9.

Employer kills wife of hotel manager and himself following secret love affair. Page 17.

SPORTS.

Northwestern cagers meet Penn State tonight in final test before Big Ten opener. Page 15.

Cleveland five beats Bruins, 30 to 26; holds league lead. Page 15.

Norman Hall, Yale football player, drowns trying to save friends. Page 15.

Walter Hagen wins Long Beach golf tourney. Page 15.

Georgia Tech players go sightseeing as California squad rests. Page 15.

Detroit hockey team beats Black Hawks, 5 to 1. Page 15.

Kettler K. of C. five wins from St. Francis. Page 16.

Sanger and Morgan ready for New Year's bout in Milwaukee. Page 16.

EDITORIALS.

This Dove's a Hawk for the U. S. Prices, Wages, and Unemployment. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street prophets gaze at high call rate and give out varied forecasts for 1929. Page 19.

Public puts about quarter billion into chain stores' stocks. Page 19.

Ford to put 30,000 more men to work, keeping the fire day week. Page 19.

Chicago stocks active, with best year in that market's history. Page 19.

Wheat prices at export level are almost year's lowest in U. S. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, November, 1928:
Daily - - - 857,020
Sunday - - 1,207,104

U. S. VOWS TO FIT
REAL DRY LID ON
CHICAGO IN 1929G. E. Q. Johnson Tells
of Campaign.

Real prohibition for Chicago in 1929

was promised yesterday by United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson. For the first time since the prohibition amendment went into effect drinks are to be hard to get here he predicted.

The war for a dry city will begin tonight, when Assistant Prohibition Administrator George Huriburt will put 200 picked men into tuxedos and send them out to the hotels and cabarets with orders to arrest all flagrant violators of the anti-rum laws along New Year celebrants.

"Prohibition for Chicago—not for prohibition's sake but for Chicago's sake," was the district attorney's slogan. He emphasized that he is not putting prosecution of prohibition law offenders first in his program because he thinks the law more sacred than others. Boozing supplies the principal element with huge fudds with which to corrupt the city, he asserted, and therefore booze must be eradicated here.

Swanson Promises Aid.

The first step will be the sending of all minor prohibition cases to the new branch of the municipal court at 11th and State streets. Mr. Johnson announced. State's Attorney Swanson has promised to put a competent assistant in charge of prosecuting these cases.

Thus, the federal prosecutor will be left free to handle the big offenders. By strikes at the source of the liquor traffic, he will hamper the dry criminal element by taking the "easy money" out of the booze racket, he asserted.

"It can be done," declared Mr. Johnson in response to an expressed doubt that Chicago could ever be made dry. "And it's going to be done. Of course, the government is unable to cope with the situation alone. But we now have the cooperation of the state's attorney and I have reason to believe we will have the assistance of the police."

Sees Backing for Plan.

"There is a sentiment in Chicago which will heartily indorse the efforts of all officials who will attack the problem of prohibition at its source—the liquor syndicate—a practical recognition of the fact that prohibition is here, wisely or unwisely."

The gangs of Chicago are founded on a basis of gold, the prosecutor said, and this foundation is built up by the immense profits of the liquor business. The gangsters use this money to corrupt public officials, to hire skillful defense attorneys, to bribe juries and witnesses. Take that money away from them and the gangs will dissolve.

"With the Municipal courts taking care of the petty prohibition cases, government men will gather evidence against the big gangs and their leaders. There will follow prosecution on charges of conspiracy."

Calls Situation Desperate.

"The big American cities are facing a desperate situation," Mr. Johnson declared. "It is the most desperate problem with which municipal organizations have ever been forced to cope. It is only sensible to realize that prohibition is to be with us for a long time."

"Chicago Heights succumbed completely to the influence of the gangs. The people were despairing there. It was a situation such as could hardly exist in darkest Russia. If the same spell is not to fall upon Chicago, something must be done."

Three Points of Attack.

"There are three points of attack in dealing with the prohibition problem. First, there are the retailers, the saloons and the speakeasies. With the assistance of the police and the new court machinery provided us by Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court, we can make progress at this point. It is the most desperate problem I am assured by high police officials that it would be a simple matter to stop the distribution of liquor over the city if protection were removed from the gangsters."

"Third, there are the manufacturers of liquor and those who smuggle it in. We will have an opportunity to attack these men now. It is time to challenge them."

Import Dry Agents.

To furnish the necessary man power to keep New Year's eve drinkless, Mr. Huriburt said he had brought in a number of agents from outside the city. "We expect to concentrate our attack on these men early this morning were un-

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

UNCLE SAMSON AND DELILAH

Gunman Slays
2 Gangsters in
Granada Cafe

(Picture on back page.)

Two gangster leaders of beer and labor racketeering on the south side were shot to death early this morning in the Granada cafe at 68th street and Cottage Grove avenue. The bullets were fired at the men as they sat at tables in the front of the cabaret, where 200 patrons, men and women, were dancing and dining in celebration of the approach of the new year. The dead are:

Hugh (Stubby) McGovern, 35 years old, 3207 South Laflin street, chief of a beer gang and reported enemy of Ralph Sheldon in liquor operations on the south side.

William (Gunner) McFadden, 35 years old, associate of McGovern and also said to have been a business agent for the asbestos pipe coverers' union.

As the shots ceased and the panic stricken patrons fled for the door, Serg. Tim Sullivan, detailed to the cafe, saw a man with gun in hand in the midst of the throng. Sullivan seized him and took him to a room below the cafe, where he gave him the name of George Maloney, owner of a soft drink parlor. The police accuse him of doing the killing.

Eight in Cafe Party.

McGovern, McFadden, two other men and four women entered the cafe shortly after midnight. Lee Gordon, a waiter, said he seated them at a table in front. At another table a few feet away were Maloney, another man and two women.

The lights were low, the orchestra was playing when from a table near the McGovern party a man arose and started shooting at the two beer gangsters.

McGovern and McFadden sprang to their feet and dashed to opposite sides of the room, drawing guns as they ran. The other members of their party fled. McGovern never had a chance to use his weapon. As he turned one of the assassin's bullets struck him in the heart. McGovern fired once. Then he, too, fell with a bullet through the heart.

Panic Seizes Patrons.

The cafe was in an uproar. Men and women scrambled from beneath the tables where they had sought safety and dashed for the door. Serg. Sullivan dove through the confusion and seized Maloney, who was running with the others.

Before all the patrons could escape other policemen arrived and locked all the doors. About fifty guests and employees were caught in the cafe and taken to the Woodlawn station for questioning. Maloney denied ownership of the gun, and said he did not know what had happened.

While the police were rounding up witnesses Edward Donovan, said to be a McGovern henchman, was seized as he attempted to get away with his slain chief's automobile. He was held for questioning.

Police early this morning were un-

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises at 10:17 p. m. today. Saturn is a morning star; Jupiter, Mars, and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer Monday, followed by snow and much colder at night and on Tuesday; winds to moderate westerly; light snow or rain Tuesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday snow and much colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, MINIMUM..... 34
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 29

5 a. m. 24 Noon 30 8 p. m. 32
6 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 30 9 p. m. 32
7 a. m. 23 2 p. m. 31 10 p. m. 32
8 a. m. 23 3 p. m. 31 11 p. m. 32
9 a. m. 23 4 p. m. 31 Midnight 32
10 a. m. 23 5 p. m. 32 1 a. m. 32
11 a. m. 23 6 p. m. 32 2 a. m. 32

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Dec. 30:
Mean temperature, 28 degrees; normal, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 1886, 3 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1886, 0.00 inches.
Barometric pressure, 7 a. m. 30.29; 7 p. m. 30.19.

(Official weather table on page 12.)

able to obtain a clue to the cause of the shooting, though the identity of the interior, a post he occupied until he resigned to become general manager of the Hoover-Curtis campaign. This cabinet post is now held by Roy C. West of Chicago.

It is apparent, however, that Republican women are not united in the appointment of a woman to the cabinet. A short time ago Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, recently elected congresswoman-at-large from Illinois, delivered a speech in Kentucky about women in politics and the success they had achieved. She remarked during her address that in ten years a woman reasonably might expect to sit in a presidential cabinet.

Mellon Likely to Hold Over.

Few names have been added to the Hoover cabinet possibilities during the last week. Political Washington still considers it likely that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will be retained in office.

The most speculation centers around the office of secretary of state, a post which, it is assumed, will be vacated by Mr. Kellogg. Some of the names most prominently mentioned for this post are Ambassadors Henry F. Fletcher, now with Mr. Hoover; Alanson B. Houghton, now at the court of St. James; Roland W. Boyden of Boston; and Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho).

The name of Dwight Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico City, has been mentioned both for secretary of state and for the treasury portfolio.

Flu Epidemic Spreads in Berlin; Crowds Hospitals

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The influenza epidemic in Berlin is spreading. Hospitals are filled to overflowing and many have to refuse patients.

Death Takes
Jimmy Durkin,
W. G. Copy Boy

(Picture on back page.)

This is a story that Jimmy Durkin will not take from the copy basket on the news editor's desk in THE TRIBUNE office and send to the composing room. James Aloysius Durkin, the World's Greatest Copy Boy, is dead.

Instantly after his death often is measured in the number of lines of type devoted to an obituary notice, this obituary is likely to run out of all proportion to the public estimate of values. This is because the associates of Jimmy Durkin are in the position of applying the same rule. And no matter what length the obituary it is not likely it will stretch far enough to convert into type the estimate of those who knew its subject.

Durkin came to THE TRIBUNE in 1919. Thus he was in the office for thirty-three years. Mr. E. S. Beck, the managing editor, observed, in reflecting upon Durkin's long service: "He came in 1919 and it was not long after that he began bossing the reporters."

His Voice of Authority.

Bossing the reporters was only one of the phases of Durkin. But it was a phase that contributed to his journalistic fame. He never bossed unless he knew that executive finally lay behind him. And when a reporter was bossed by Durkin that reporter knew that Durkin spoke from the

Durkin started from scratch. But no one ever heard him complain that the world was against him. He was born in a house on Rebecca street, a thoroughfare long since transmuted into 15th place. It lay between Morgan street and Center avenue. Center has since become Racine avenue. Thus the locality was in the heart of what was known as The Valley. When a railroad condemned a portion of the neighborhood the Durkins moved to Henry street, a little nearer the heart of things in The Valley, if that were possible.

There were no silver spoons in The Valley. Durkin went early to find the one that had missed his mouth when he was born. John Kelley, the dean of Chicago police charity, had been established by Levi Z. Leiler in State street north of Randolph street. The boys in the mission were at the service of business men in need of messengers. Durkin was in charge of the telephone. When a client called for a messenger Durkin answered and assigned a boy to the task.

One day in 1912 there was a call from the Chicago Times for a boy to take a steady job as copy boy.

"What does it pay?" asked Durkin. "Six dollars a week."

"I'll send a boy right over," said Durkin. Hanging up the receiver he clapped on his hat and was in the Times office in person for the job. Thus Durkin entered journalism.

He continued to dwell in the Waifs' home, however. And his personality began to project. He acquired a reputation for tart rejoinders, for industry and unceasing application. And reporters began quoting him and making off-hand references to something Jimmy Durkin had done.

This Tribune needed a copy boy. There was a telephone call to the Waifs' home. Quite by accident Durkin was standing near the telephone.

"Have you a good copy boy there?" "You called the right place," answered Durkin. "We got the World's Greatest Copy Boy. I'll send him over."

"A Quarter 'til Monday." And over came Durkin. It was very shortly after that, as Mr. Beck (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

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SWANSON URGED
TO ACT ON WASTE
OF CANAL CASHCharge Conspiracy
of Trustees.

Investigation into the alleged criminal

misappropriation of several millions of dollars in sanitary district funds during the first eleven months of 1928 was demanded yesterday of State's Attorney John A. Swanson by the Citizens' Association of Chicago.

The request came from Augustus A. Peabody, president of the citizens' association, and it charged that "it is clear that this waste of millions of dollars of public funds could not have occurred except through a conspiracy involving active wrongdoing or a palpable omission of duty on the part of a majority of the trustees of the district."

Board Hopes for Relief.

While the state's attorney was considering this demand, Howard W. Elmore, the new president of the district, and the sitting drainage board were still wrestling with the fact that the organization is broke and hoping for relief. Relief, however, appeared to be only in the possible dismissal of the lawsuit which restrains the board from selling the \$27,000,000 bond issue with which it planned to pay the district's debts. The suit must be dismissed today, however, because midnight tonight is the deadline for the sale of the bonds.

the said trustees during the year 1928 solely for political purposes. These pay roll stuffing operations have been conducted upon such a gigantic and unprecedented scale and with such amazing disregard of the rights of the taxpayers and of all decent administrative standards that they constitute a challenge which cannot be ignored if Chicago hopes to obtain faithful service hereafter from its public officials.

Makes Conspiracy Charge.
As it seems clear that this waste of millions of dollars of public funds could not have occurred except through a conspiracy involving active wrongdoing or palpable omission of duty on the part of the majority of the trustees, and as only the constituted authorities of the law are qualified to deal adequately with this most serious situation, the Citizens' association respectfully suggests and requests that you investigate these and other kindred matters for vindication of the law and protection of the public.

In that investigation this association will be glad to give you any aid in its power.
President Elmore said yesterday he had heard nothing of this letter, but that he had held a conference with Mr. Peabody and Mr. Singleton several days ago concerning an investigation of the records by the Citizens' association.

I told them at the time they might come in on Jan. 15," Mr. Elmore said. "They appeared to agree to that. I had no objection to their coming in at any time, but things were unsettled, with what the partial change of administration meant, and I believe that date would be best for all concerned. They must have changed their minds since Trustee Ross Woodhull and I talked with them."

MRS. HOOVER MAY COME HERE FOR CLUB CONVENTION
Barring the possibility of conflicting dates in the program that is being mapped out for the country's next President, on his return to the United States, Mrs. Herbert Hoover will come to Chicago next month to be the guest of the Illinois Women's Republican club at its sixth annual convention at the Congress Hotel. Confirmation or rejection of her acceptance of the invitation is being awaited by the Illinois organization.

Mrs. George R. Dean, president, disclosed yesterday that Mrs. Hoover had replied that she would be delighted to come to Chicago, "if my husband's plans permit." Final word as to whether or not the next first lady will be in this city or elsewhere on Jan. 24 and 25 may be expected, Mrs. Dean said, as soon as the party reaches this country and learns what lies before them for the next few weeks.

3 KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN TEXAS; 1 WOMAN
Graham, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three persons, one of whom was a woman, were killed when a commercial airplane crashed two miles south of here today.

The dead are Roddy Curtin, pilot, Wichita Falls; H. Morrison, Graham, and Miss Betty Cline, Sherman, daughter of the president of Austin college, at Sherman.
The plane was a Curtiss cabin monoplane with an OX-590 horse power engine. It fell on the banks of a creek just after taking off from the airport. Curtin and Morrison were killed almost instantly. Miss Cline died shortly after the crash.

Japan Adopts 'Watchful Policy' Toward Manchuria
TOKIO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—It is guardedly indicated in official circles that the government has adopted a "wait and see" policy toward the recently announced rapprochement between Mukden and Nanking. The Tokyo Asahi, under the headline "Manchuria disregards her promise to Japan," epitomizes the press attitude toward the change in policy of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The vernacular press generally blames the diplomacy of Baron Tanaka, prime minister, for the continental developments which are unfavorable to Japan.

Main Buildings in Town of 1,700 Wiped Out by Fire
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Reports reaching here tonight said fire had already destroyed the high school, postoffice, a church, and a hotel at Joggins Mines, Cumberland county, and was threatening other buildings. The fire has cut off telephone communication with the town. Joggins Mines is a coal mining town, 20 miles from Springfield. It has a population of 1,700.

Actress Forced to Pay Rent for Hats She Advertised
PARIS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—French actresses wearing hats to advertise the latest creations of the large millinery houses must pay rent for them, but need not settle the invoices at full value. A court has ruled that Cecile Sorel must pay rent for her hats, \$4 for each hat she wore or retained at her home for three months. The total judgment will cost the actress \$124.

Upray the Nose and Throat
Prevent Attacks of Colds and "Flu"
NOZOL
To Keep the Mucous Membrane Healthy
"Spray the nostrils and throat with an oil to keep them lubricated. 'Flu' and grippe germs cannot take hold in membranes that are well lubricated."—such is the advice being given out by leading health authorities.
And for this purpose all urge the use of a highly effective preparation... NOZOL.
Spray or drop a little Nozol in each nostril and the throat two or three times a day. The antiseptic oil clinging to the linings, protecting you against the germs.
Nozol costs but little and you should get a bottle today at your druggist. Take no chances, particularly with the present prevalence of flu.
At All WAGLEEN and ECONOMICAL Drug Stores.

COUNCIL FINANCE GROUP PUTS O. K. ON 1929 BUDGET

Final Figure \$57,472,000, 4 Million Under 1928.

Members of the city council today will be apprised of the expenditures for 1929 when the finance committee presents the corporate budget in its final form for approval. The council is expected, as routine procedure, to order it deferred and published, and call a special meeting for Friday at which time Chairman John S. Clark [90th] of the finance committee, will urge its passage.

In quiet session yesterday, the finance committee unanimously adopted the budget, amounting to \$57,472,000, calling their work the "soundest budget" passed in many years. At the start of the day and night sessions held by the committee in order to prepare the budget by Friday, the chairman adopted a retrenchment program designed to make the budget \$5,000,000 under the expenditures of 1928. The budget, as passed in the committee, is \$4,472,991 less than the 1928 figure.

Urges Passage as Unit.
To prevent any loading of the budget, the committee agreed to urge its passage as a unit and not to pass around any "round robin" for the purpose of adding to the appropriations.

"I believe that we have made the best budget in the history of the city," Ald. Dorsey Crowe (42d), said. "To my own knowledge, it is the best budget passed during the last ten years." The same attitude was reflected in the comments of all the committee members.
To keep to their economy program, the committee not only approved the controller's estimate of \$58,603,384 but made an effort to pare his figure by \$1,700,000, representing the savings allowance appropriated in other years. The committee slashed under the controller's figures by only \$1,133,384 instead of \$1,700,000 but, through a readjustment of the city's estimated revenues, added \$616,000 to the city's income, which the controller certified when reached on the telephone.

Find Extra Revenues.
Among the items of additional revenue found were \$35,000 due in 1929 from the Chicago Tunnel company for franchise privileges; \$250,000 for the feeding of county prisoners at the jail; and \$35,000 revenue to be brought in by additional inspectors allowed to the public service bureau.

Further collections, not included in the revenues, which the committee was advised it could make, prompted Ald. Clark to predict that the city would have a surplus of \$2,000,000 at the end of the year. This included \$1,000,000 owed by insurance companies for their share in the expenses of the fire department; \$580,658, which the Chicago Tunnel company is said to be willing to pay to cancel its debt of over \$1,000,000; and other items.

Go After County Board Bill.
A subcommittee was appointed by Ald. Clark to confer with the county commissioners in connection with the payments due for the feeding of prisoners. The total amount due to the city, it was reported, is over \$2,500,000. Even if there is a statute of limitations on the debt, the city should be able to collect \$1,000,000 of that amount, according to James Breen, first assistant corporation counsel.

If the budget is passed by the council Friday, five days will be allowed the mayor for perusal of it and then ten days must elapse, during which time the budget will be published, before it becomes effective. Ten tax levy ordinances can be passed on Jan. 12. School teachers' salaries, due Jan. 12, will be delayed two days as tax anticipation warrants cannot be sold until the ordinance is passed.

SON IDENTIFIES FATHER'S BODY.
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In Beauty Contest



Miss Luella Fahmy, who will represent St. Petersburg, Fla., at Havana. (Associated Press Photo.)

ECONOMY ORDER OF MAYOR NETS \$3,000 SAVINGS

City's Debts Are Now 109 Millions.

Mayor William Hale Thompson issued an order to all his department heads last July. It instructed them to make drastic cuts in personnel and expenses, so that the city's expenditures could be brought within its receipts.
The result became public yesterday in the annual report of City Controller George K. Schmidt. Instead of cutting the outgo by \$2,500,000, as would have been necessary if the income and disbursements of the corporate fund were to balance, the department heads saved \$3,000.

Now Owes 109 Millions.
According to Mr. Schmidt's figures, the city starts the new year with a total debt of \$109,843,520.69. Of this \$95,653,800 is represented by bonds and \$14,189,720.69 by debts other than funded.

The bonding power of the municipality is still enormous, the report showed. With an assessed valuation of more than four and a quarter billion dollars for all property, Chicago has under the law a legal limit of \$212,521,899 for its borrowing.
There are bonds authorized but not issued for a total of \$12,735,500. It is recalled, however, that the voters turned down by large majorities bond issues for many millions more.

Spent \$735,106 for Lands.
During the year the city expended a total of \$735,106 for real estate. Of this, \$154,100 went for the purchase of sites for new fire engine houses, while the remainder was used for park purposes.

The controller's report showed that there had been a steady increase during the last five years in the income to the city from utility companies. In 1928 the figure was \$2,712,956. In 1927 this source of revenue reached \$3,908,262, and in 1928 it was \$4,416,692.
Traction fund deposits from 1928 to 1929, including interest, were \$55,772,532. The amount on hand in this fund, however, has been reduced by expenditures to \$54,402,932. The river straightening fund has on hand a balance of \$1,838,535.

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REAPPORTIONING BILL DEBATE TO BARE INEQUITIES

10 Million Voters Without Representation.

(Continued from first page.)

the standpoint of the popular votes cast in a presidential election. If reapportionment were on a popular vote instead of a population basis, 13 states—12 of them in the south—would lose 67 congressmen and 67 electoral votes, while 19 states would gain 67.

Texas would lose 10, Georgia 9, Virginia 8, Alabama 7, Mississippi 6, South Carolina 5, Tennessee 5 each, Arkansas and Louisiana 5 each, North Carolina 2, and Florida, Maine, and Oklahoma 1 each. California and Illinois would gain 10 each, New York 9, Ohio 8, New Jersey 6, Indiana 5, Connecticut, Missouri, and West Virginia 2 each, and Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin 1 each.

Now that the returns from the November presidential election are officially complete, it is possible to calculate accurately the disparity between reapportionment on the present population basis and apportionment on a popular vote basis.

What Table Shows.
The following table shows the number of representatives each state now has on the population basis and how many each would be entitled to if they were allotted in proportion to the number of voters:

State.	Population Basis.	Popular Vote Basis.
Alabama	10	6
Arizona	1	4
Arkansas	7	5
California	11	12
Colorado	4	5
Connecticut	5	2
Delaware	1	1
Florida	4	3
Georgia	12	9
Iowa	11	10
Illinois	27	37
Indiana	13	10
Kansas	6	7
Kentucky	1	3
Louisiana	8	5
Maine	1	1
Massachusetts	10	10
Michigan	13	10
Minnesota	10	11
Mississippi	6	5
Missouri	16	11
Montana	2	1
Nebraska	3	6
Nevada	1	2
New Hampshire	1	1
New Jersey	12	10
New Mexico	1	2
New York	43	37
North Carolina	10	5
North Dakota	3	3
Oklahoma	3	2
Ohio	11	10
Oregon	3	4
Pennsylvania	30	37
Rhode Island	1	1
S. Carolina	7	5
Tennessee	10	5
Texas	10	6
Vermont	1	1
Virginia	10	8
Washington	5	5
West Virginia	6	2
Wisconsin	11	12
Wyoming	1	3

MAN HELD FOR MORAL MURDER OF HIS WIFE FACES HEARING TODAY

Canton, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Willbur O. Heldman of Lorain, furnace salesman, will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Donald Smythe tomorrow on the charge that he was morally responsible for the death of his wife.

The young woman, according to Heldman, fired a bullet into her heart with the same automatic which, he said, she used a week before in killing Bernard E. Fearn, Canton coal operator.

Heldman said his wife confessed the slaying of Fearn and killed herself while he was en route with her from Lorain to Canton to surrender her for the crime.

It is on Heldman's own story, along with other evidence investigators have gathered, that the first degree murder charge against him is based, according to Coroner T. G. McQuate. The coroner said he expects to show that Heldman goaded his wife by warning her that she was headed for the electric chair, and by inhuman treatment on their automobile trip from Lorain to Canton drove her to suicide.

Under the present apportionment a congressman from Illinois represents 115,055 voters, while a congressman from South Carolina represents only 9,800 voters. It takes 12 voters in Illinois to wield as much power in the government as one voter in South Carolina.

Representative Charles E. Winter (Rep., Wyo.) has proposed a constitutional amendment to change apportionment from the population to a popular vote basis. He says such a change would operate to increase the popular vote in order to increase representation, and therefore would tend to check disfranchisement such as that of the Negro in the south.

It would solve the problem of enforcement of the fourteenth amendment, the difficulty with which Mr. Winter points out, has been "the practical impossibility of ascertaining the number so disfranchised. It is apparent that the tendency of my resolution would be to liberalize the qualifications of electors, and thus modify the disfranchisement existing in the southern states."

Would Exclude Aliens.
Representative Homer Hoch (Rep., Kas.) proposes a constitutional amendment to exclude aliens from the population basis of representation in congress, as New York does in representation in its legislature. This would operate to reduce the representation of many large cities.

New York would lose 4 representatives if aliens were excluded from the population basis, an indication of the extent of the alien population in New York City. But Illinois would not lose any congressmen, an indication that there are comparatively few naturalized aliens in Chicago. Massachusetts would lose 2 and Missouri and Pennsylvania 1 each.

U. S.-Patagonia Railway Dream Vanishing; South America Favors Planes and Roads

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 30.
The economic views of South America obtained by the Hoover expedition appear to encourage highway building and aviation rather than the old dream of a Pan-American railway.

Transportation presents the greatest immediate problem, and plans for the United States to Patagonia railway, solidifying the western hemisphere in favor of which all Pan-American conferences have passed resolutions, must now be modified or abandoned, in the view of most governments.

Urging Better Highways.
All South America is now agitating for more rapid transportation by air and good highways. These are looked upon as necessary for domestic development and to aid the stability of the various governments.

The west coast of South America seems to offer the best field for railways to be built. It is a question whether a Panama to Chile railway would pay in competition with cheap sea transportation. East and west roads are needed for the internal development of all countries. Proposed north and south highways on both sides of South America are justified by domestic needs and would provide the most interesting tourist routes, both scenic and historical, on the continent.

Eight Nations Have Road Programs.
Out of seventeen countries in South America only eight have roadbuilding programs of any consequence. Brazil has the most definite program and

Uruguay now maintains the best system on the continent.
With airways and a system of landing fields, 100 miles apart and no night flying, it is possible to bring Washington and Santiago within one hundred hours of each other.

France Spends Millions.
The French are spending millions yearly to subsidize an air-sea line between Paris and Buenos Aires, bringing Paris closer to the great center of South America. The United States could reach it in half that time by steamer and airways.

The shipping problem is hard to solve and the best field for development appears to be on the west coast, where the natural trade is between South American and our Pacific coast empire.

Hoover Halfway Home.
ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, En Route to Hampton Roads, Dec. 30.—(AP)—President Elect Hoover tonight had reached the halfway mark of his homeward voyage from Rio de Janeiro.

The President Elect spent a quiet Sunday morning. With Mrs. Hoover he attended divine services on the upper deck of the Utah, where Chaplain H. E. Rountree prayed for God's blessing upon President Coolidge and the man who will succeed him in office March 4. The chaplain asked that the President Elect be given the power of discernment and understanding to meet all the exacting demands of his high office. Hymns were sung by the sailors assembled on deck, the selections including "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Rock of Ages."

The sermon theme was "Regeneration."

Auto Thief Falsely.
Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Ronald Pollock, 19, pleaded guilty before Judge Chester A. Fowler to stealing an automobile owned by Perry Stroh of Waukegan, and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Judge Fowler suspended sentence and paroled the youth to the state board of control.

Three Days of Regeneration.
At noon Sunday the Utah was at a point north latitude 1:54, west longitude 49:30, a distance of 2,441 miles from Hampton Roads and about 1,600 miles off the Venezuelan coast almost parallel with the mouth of the Orinoco river. The north star Polaris has been picked up and the Southern Cross is seen lower and lower nightly as the battleship advances northward of the equator.

The Utah continues in northeast trade winds, but the squalls of recent days have been absent. The sea today was very smooth and the tropical heat continued, but it was relieved by light breezes.

The battleship developed slight trouble in one boiler for about an hour and a half last night, but no other boiler was put into commission quickly. The trouble was described by officers as of a minor routine character. After it was remedied the speed was increased to about fifteen knots for the purpose of regaining the lost time.

Queen Goes to London.
In the meantime the royal family are as affording the occasion for the worried nation's celebration of the prince of Wales' country overnight to London today, ventured to leave to be paraded by the duke of Devonshire, to take his residence in London.

These indications, fact that only the prince of Wales had been interpreted as good royal family is concerned is no immediate danger. Moreover, it is believed that the prince of Wales has nothing to do with the royal party and some sleep and rest.

THREATEN PROSECUTION.
George Carbury, state's attorney of November on a charge of vice, has been threatening phone calls as a result of his arrest, yesterday.

Carlton Smith, an attorney, said that he had intended to carry out his threat to sue Carbury for libel as a result of his arrest. He said that he had been beaten by the police in New York, and that he had been arrested for the same reason.

Arrest Night on Liquor.
The arrest of the chief of police, who was arrested for the same reason, was a result of the same reason.

Shot While Girl; H.
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KING SH CHANGE THIRD Q

Terse Report Stirs New

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—George passed another change, according to the press, under the present

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This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 99.

DEATH TAKES JIMMY DURKIN, 'W. G. COPY BOY'

Heart Attack Is Fatal to
Tribune Veteran.

(Continued from first page.)

recalls that Durkin began working in those early days Durkin was distinguished in a purely local way, for certain eccentricities which were stoutly encouraged by the rising journalists. For illustration, if Durkin borrowed a quarter from a youth newly employed as a reporter that youth might know himself to be a fixture on *THIS TRIBUNE*. Young reporters sat nervously about, worrying themselves into blank coma over the prospect of making good. If they were ignored by Durkin they could know that journalists held out only a glimmer of opportunity for them. How soothing then, how relieving, with what mollifying condescension the words of Durkin, in his grin, definite fashion: "How about a quarter 'til Monday?" An apprentice reporter would sprain his wrist getting that two-bit piece out of his pocket.

Dies of Heart Attack.

Jimmy died early yesterday morning. That is to say, he had finished his usual night's work. Saturdays began early on a morning newspaper, and Jimmy had been at his business since 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The last forms had closed at midnight and Durkin, with that same method that had marked him for 33 years, had put on his coat and hat and muffled and overcoat and marched decorously out of the tower. On the way home he was taken ill. He arrived home at 440 North Campbell avenue, but the heart seizure was mortal. His wife helped him to bed. He died in a few minutes.

This is worth recording in some minutiae, because it is as Durkin would have ordered it. He finished out the week to the dot. It was Saturday night and his work was ended. His health had been bad for months and he had planned to go south for some weeks during the winter. Instead, he had prepared to leave next Sunday for Biloxi. Saturday night one of the copy boys asked after his health.

His Boys Make Good.

His business had been accurately attended to in all of his thirty-three years. There are many important business men in Chicago who may say some of their success to Durkin's keen judgment and his exacting standards. He employed them on his staff of copy boys. In his time he hired hundreds of them. He discharged few. For usually when they were no longer needed they came through a sieve, and Durkin sifted exceedingly fine. This *Tribune* has many a fine printer and photographer and office executive who came out of the corridors by Durkin to be office boys.

Durkin's outstanding characteristics, perhaps, was his perfect neutrality. Bernard J. Mullany, now vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, who in his youth was a reporter bossed by Durkin, said of him: "It is as easy to convince him as it is to convince a dog." The *Tribune* Tower walking off of Michigan avenue as of Durkin interesting himself one way or another in anything affecting the details, meaning of the events as he knew them.

His Famous Trip to London.

The best illustration of this is the famous trip to London. Lord Northcliffe had sent a London messenger to Chicago and was elated by this exhibition of precocity in a plain, unvarnished English messenger. James Kealey, then managing editor of *THIS TRIBUNE*, called Durkin, who had never been out of the city limits of Chicago, and directed him, with the utmost nonchalance, to deliver a note in London. Durkin went off on his errand with no more ado than if his objective had been coffee and doughnuts in the restaurant over the way. "It was my hope," said Mr. Kealey, "years afterwards, that Durkin would come home filled with impressions of London and that his bursting enthusiasm would supply us with great copy. But he was no more affected than if he had been to Oak Park."

In London he met the prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. Him he described as "His Nibs," with a casualness that might have referred to Bathhouse John. His pose was perfect. Though his list of human contacts ranged from kings to copy boys, he never differentiated between units of the human race. They were all grist in his hopper. He held in slightly more regard than common, if this were possible, Editor-in-Chief Anthony Durkin of the Chicago *Free Press*. There was no blood relationship between them, but the name of Durkin was distinguished.

Living Mine of Facts.

Incidentally, the fire department was his special field. His memory for fire alarm signals was startling. Without once referring to the card index system which translates the bell tones he would listen to the signals and call them off at lib. "There's a two-eleven," he would say, without raising his voice. "It's Lawrence and Broadway. Bank on one corner, theater on two others. There's a special call. They're asking for more hook 'n' ladders"—and so on.

A reporter anxious to save the time necessary to verify a name would call out: "What's the middle initial of the mayor of Greenville, O.?" And Durkin would answer: "John D.—for Daniel Smith. He's a Democrat. He ran for congress two years ago and lost." Another signs out: "Durk, what's the telephone number of the Austin police station?" And Durk would tell him.

They link up a lagging appetite to a good and nourishing breakfast. Here they are, mildly seasoned after Grandmother Mickelberry's own secret recipe. Ready for you in the famous green and yellow package. Fresh daily, too.

links to appetite
Mickelberry's
OLD FARM SAUSAGE

Gridiron Dean Dies



Orlando O. Staley, 50 years a newspaper man, dies in Chicago, aged 86.

then an admonition that cracked—"If you're clear?" Which meant "don't try to get out of here if you haven't finished your work."

Jimmy was always pinning apt nicknames on those about him, and in this gave some rare examples of keen wit. Sometimes the names he gave in the editorial room were tinged with sarcasm and expressed to a nicely some characteristic in exaggerated terms. Again, when calling a reporter to the telephone, he bawled out at him, until it stuck, some name to which that individual was peculiarly sensitive. Yet he often gave others names that expressed exactly the opposites of their characters.

Thus he called one mild-mannered youth "Dynamite," and another of rather unusual dignity, "Dizzy." He called another "Lower Case," after lower case type, meaning of small importance. He called another "Last Bell," because that one was fearful lest he be thought effeminate. He named a boss of photographers "Windy"; he dubbed one who wore his hair unusually long "King Ben"; and a rewrite man who never touched a drop, sarcastically, "Bevo."

Known from Coast to Coast.

Durkin was known from coast to coast; which is a trite saying. But newspaper people move a good deal, wherefore the statement holds. Frank Vanderlip, who was a *TRIBUNE* reporter, became president of the National City Bank of New York and an enduring friend of Durkin's. Another is Mrs. Ward Burgess, wife of an Omaha capitalist. She was once Rosie Quinn, a musical comedy star. Durkin and Jimmy Callahan, famous as a White Sox player, often took up the collection at 3 o'clock mass in St. Mary's church. Miss Quinn would often attend this service after a Saturday evening performance. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess rarely visited Chicago without dropping in on Durkin.

Durkin was first married on April 25, 1910, to Miss Della Henry. The wedding was made locally famous in that department connected with editorial work on the various Chicago newspapers presented the newlyweds with the furnishings for their home, each department furnishing a room. Mrs. Della Durkin died four years ago. He was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Zuchoworth in July, 1924.

Leaves Widow and Brother.

Durkin is survived by his widow and a brother, Patrick. An interesting fact is that one who mourns him, August Bartz, manager of *THIS TRIBUNE* reference files, was his fellow lodger in the *Waifs'* mission, nearly four years ago. When Durkin married, Bartz went to live in his home. The funeral will be at 2:30 Wednesday morning, with requiem high mass in the Queen of Angels church at Sunnyside and Western avenues.

All right there, Durk—if you're clear!

Press Committee Is Named for Hoover Inauguration

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Theodore P. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, today announced the appointment of his chief assistants on the committee of which he is chairman in charge of press relations and communications for the inauguration of President Elect Hoover. They include Mark Thistlewaite, Washington correspondent of the *Indianapolis News*, and Harold K. Phillips of the New York *Herald-Tribune*, both vice chairmen and James Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery, chairman of the subcommittee for press accommodations.

Incidentally, the fire department was his special field. His memory for fire alarm signals was startling. Without once referring to the card index system which translates the bell tones he would listen to the signals and call them off at lib.

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GUNMEN DEAL DEATH TO 2 FROM SPEEDING AUTO

Four Others Two of Them
Girls, Wounded.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Two young women and five men stepped gaily from Camden Landing Inn, twelve miles southeast of here, about 4 o'clock this morning and climbed into two coupes. A moment later the cars roared out of the ancient dooryard, their occupants oblivious of a third machine parked in the shadows of St. John's Episcopal church, where George Washington worshipped.

Before a machine gunner, hidden in the third car, had finished his work as he and his companions pursued the leading machines down the Black Horse pike, two of the men were dead and one of the girls was perhaps fatally wounded. Except for one man who is missing, the others all were wounded by the deadly fire. The slayers, escaped, leaving one of the coupes piled up at the side of the highway and the other jammed against a curb.

Five Have Police Records.

One of the dead men, two of the wounded men and the missing one, have police records. All of the principals in the shooting were Philadelphia.

The dead were Nicholas Celebre, a pool room proprietor, and Joseph Casasno, member of a realty firm. The wounded are Phyllis Pizala, for whom little hope was held out; Eleanor McDewitt, shot in the hand; Samuel Orlando, shot in the scalp, and Peter Zeccom, wounded in the neck and legs. The missing man was identified as "Danny" Daniels, who was shot last spring in a gangster feud in South Philadelphia.

Camden police arrested "Al" Wagner, Philadelphia gunman, and the alleged owner of the Chevy Landing Inn, Richard Dougherty, former Philadelphia policeman, police record, and Benjamin Williams, a cabaret entertainer. They are being held without bail as material witnesses. Chief Lawrence Doran said he believed the murders were the result of a hijackers' war.

Capture Negro Slayer.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30.—(AP)—David Ware, giant Negro, was arrested tonight for the slaying of State Trooper Peter Gladys, while a man hunt in which aircraft, bloodhounds, and troopers participated was in progress.

Nearly forty-eight hours after Gladys' body, sloughed in an automobile on a lonely road near Hightstown, was found, Ware was arrested on suspicion while he was walking leisurely through a crowd of people in a Philadelphia street. The slain trooper's revolver was found in Ware's possession.

The killer of the 22 year old trooper had evaded for nearly two days one of the largest searching parties ever assembled in the state. The Negro was being taken in an automobile for an arraignment on a minor charge when he struck and then slashed the trooper.

Troops Hunt Kidnap-Slayer.

Clarkdale, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Information reached here tonight that Gov. T. G. Bilbo had called out four companies of national guard troops to join the search of 2,000 persons for Charley Shepherd, Negro convict alleged to have killed J. D. Duvall, carpenter at the state prison, and kidnapped his daughter.

Miss Duvall, abducted about 2 a. m. Friday, made her way Saturday into a prison camp, six miles from her home on the prison farm and told of being carried off by the Negro and forced at rifle point to walk barefooted until 10 p. m. Friday.

Near collapse, the high school girl had been ordered at that time to go to a Negro cabin and remain there under threat of death if she attempted to escape. She stayed at the house until Saturday morning, when she obtained the aid of a Negro woman and walked to the camp.

It was not until her arrival there that Miss Duvall learned of the murder of her father, a carpenter sergeant at the farm, whose body was found early Friday on the floor of the dining room of his home.

U. S. VOWS TO FIT REAL DRY LID ON CHICAGO IN 1929

Johnson Outlines His
Plan of Attack.

(Continued from first page.)

KEGEL ISSUES WARNING

Make whoopee where you will to-night and tomorrow—at home, in cabarets, hotels, or theaters—for your health's sake, make it with discretion. Such was the advice of Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel to prospective New Year revelers yesterday.

Dr. Kegel pointed out that carelessness in greeting 1929 may result in another heavy increase in the number of pneumonia and influenza cases and even, overdrunk and carelessly exposed themselves to the weather. No appreciable increase in the number of deaths resulting from pneumonia since Christmas has been noted, but many of these cases linger on four and five days.

"People who intend to celebrate the new year should be careful, particularly if they are ill at all," says Dr. Kegel. "If they plan to go to parties, they should sleep several hours beforehand, even though the party may be in their homes. They also should guard against overeating and drinking."

39 Deaths After Christmas.

Health department records show that 347 cases of pneumonia and 89 deaths resulting from it were reported the day after Christmas, as against the 96 cases and 30 deaths on Christmas day.

The number of influenza cases also jumped following Christmas. On Christmas day 87 cases and 15 deaths were reported, while on the following day 104 cases and 14 deaths were reported.

Favors More Experience for Journalism Professors

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The American Association of Teachers of Journalism recommended that after July, 1929, five years of newspaper experience be required for all professors of journalism and that two years of experience be a requirement for instructors. The sessions closed here today. Baton Rouge, La., was selected for the 1929 meeting. E. M. Johnson of the University of Minnesota was elected president.

Japanese Liners Enter New York-Havana Run

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The state department has been informed that our lines of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line will make Havana a port of call between New York and Kobe after Jan. 1.

This adds another element to the bitter rivalry between British and American lines for the New York-Havana trade.

Ecuador Tells Carmelite Friars to Leave Country

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The ministry of the interior announced today that it has warned the Carmelite friars who entered Ecuador some months ago to establish missions along the Napo and Tena rivers in the eastern section that if they do not voluntarily leave the country by tomorrow they will be expelled.

Army Building Safe Robbers Put to Flight

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A janitor at the United States army building here early today frightened away two men he discovered breaking into a safe which officers reported contained \$35,000. They were unsuccessful in opening the safe.

RESOLVE

... Start the New Year not only by resolving to save, but actually carry out your plan. The A & P can help you in your food budget ... can save you money consistently day after day during 1929.

A & P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Iona Brand California Yellow Cling

PEACHES

Luscious ripe California Yellow Cling Peaches in heavy syrup!

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **39c**

Fresh

EGGS

Sunnybrook, very fancy quality ... carefully selected and guaranteed.

49c

Dozen in Sealed Carton

High Quality Bulk Eggs. Every egg guaranteed. **Doz. 39c**

Butter Brick or Tub **Lb. 52c**

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon **1/2 Lb. 19c**

Del Monte Fruits for Salad

Pabst-ette It's more than cheese. Delightful for sandwiches.

Iona Brand Corn or Peas

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

Del Monte Raisins Seeded or Seedless

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour

Log Cabin Syrup

No. 1 Tin **23c**

Pkg. **22c**

No. 2 Can **10c**

Pint Jar **42c**

3 Pkgs. **25c**

2 Pkgs. **25c**

Table Size Tin **27c**

Large Heads of Fancy Iceberg

LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 15c

Grapefruit Large Size 36's, 46's, 54's **2 for 25c** Med. Size 30's, 40's, 50's **3 for 25c**

Rex Brand Holiday Special Fancy Assortment of

Chocolates **2 Pound Box 89c**

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield or Camel

Cigarettes **2 Pkgs. 25c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

CHICAGO KILLED GOES I

Another Year
Iowa

Albert C. Williams, Austin High school automobile in a highway twenty miles, Ia.

With him at the Davis, 34 years Pima hotel. D. Jured. The year played as mascot Chicago late St. Orient, Ia., to st with relatives of

Falls Ash Davis, who on said that William Clinton. It was thorough at Cook younger man was steering wheel in was the son of North Massachusetts working temporary business to raise college

In Cook county to automobile as ed, increasing t Jan. 1 to 1,074.

Mrs. Antoinette 4333 Patterson st. was struck near avenue. The dr 4050 North Kilbo rested.

Charles Kraos South Hermitage 433 and Wood st. machine, the driv stop.

Woman Mrs. Minnie Br 1215 Millard ave street and Independ a car driven by South Carpenter. Serious injuries Dr. Charles P. M ville avenue, wha Sheridan road and ton, by a car d Adix, 730 Forest t. The body of a Friday evening w day as that of Will old, 1439 West Mo struck at Laffin boulevard by a car sped away.

Contractor F Charge of John Mohr, 41 reading at 1422 street, will be ar street court today

sauf sworn to by years old, 1521 W yase stenographer plastering contr preferred the cha Mohr for several had sought to ind and had sworn ve in a letter to a fri

FALLS DE As he was hangi third street car at mard, Julius Schmitz, parson, Ind., fell de

Say it

CHICAGO STUDENT KILLED AS AUTO GOES INTO DITCH

Another Youth Is Hurt in
Iowa Accident.

Albert C. Williams, 18 years old, an Austin High school student, was killed early yesterday morning when the automobile in which he was riding overturned in a ditch on the Lincoln highway twenty miles east of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

With him at the time was Byron S. Davis, 24 years old, of the Sheridan Plaza hotel. Davis was seriously injured. The youths, who were employed as magazine solicitors, had left Chicago late Saturday to drive to Orient, Ia., to spend New Year's day with relatives of Davis.

Falls Asleep at Wheel.

Davis, who owned the automobile, said that Williams began driving at Clinton. It was believed by the authorities at Cedar Rapids that the younger man went to sleep with the steering wheel in his hands. Williams was the son of Fred Williams, 932 North Massenoit avenue, and was working temporarily in the magazine business to raise funds to go to college.

In Cook county three deaths due to automobile accidents were reported, increasing the motor toll since Jan. 1 to 1,074. The victims: Mrs. Antonette Filipi, 70 years old, 4323 Patterson avenue. Died of injuries suffered on Dec. 12 when she was struck near 3632 North Cicero avenue. The driver, Henry Brown, 460 North Kilbourne avenue, was arrested.

Charles Krasoski, 50 years old, 6356 South Hermitage avenue, struck at 6th and Wood streets by a speeding machine, the driver of which did not stop.

Woman Is Killed.

Mrs. Minnie Bransbitt, 70 years old, 1215 Millard avenue. Struck at 19th street and Independence boulevard by a car driven by Carl Turnquist, 5842 South Carpenter street.

Serious injuries were suffered by Dr. Charles P. McGarry, 1349 Grandville avenue, when he was struck at Sheridan road and Main street, Evanston, by a car driven by Percy L. Adix, 730 Forest avenue, Evanston.

The body of a man who was killed Friday evening was identified yesterday as that of William Coffey, 41 years old, 1430 West Monroe street. He was struck at Lavin street and Jackson boulevard by a car the driver of which sped away.

Contractor Faces Girl's

Charge of Assault Today

John Mohr, 47 years old, a bachelor, residing at 1422 South Sangamon street, will be arraigned at Fillmore street court today on a charge of assault sworn to by Miss Betty Zack, 20 years old, 1531 West 16th street, former stenographer for Mohr, who is a plastering contractor. Miss Zack preferred the charges on Saturday. Mohr for several years, the girl said, had sought to induce her to wed him, and had sworn vengeance against her in a letter to a friend.

FALLS DEAD IN CAR.

As he was hanging on a strap in a Sixty-third street car at South Peoria street last night, Julius Schmitz, 53 years old, of Valparaiso, Ind., fell dead from a heart attack.

Fines Booze Buyer



Judge William H. Kirkpatrick of United States District court at Philadelphia, who held buyer of liquor was as guilty as seller when he transported the liquor.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Daytime Long Distance

Phone Rates to Be Cut

A reduction in the daytime rate for long distance telephone service, effective Feb. 1, was announced yesterday by the Illinois Bell Telephone company. The new schedule will cut from 5 cents to 25 cents from the rate on station to station calls between points from 130 miles to approximately 1,500 miles apart. An equivalent reduction will be made on person to person calls. Evening and night rates will remain unchanged.

TO-NIGHT

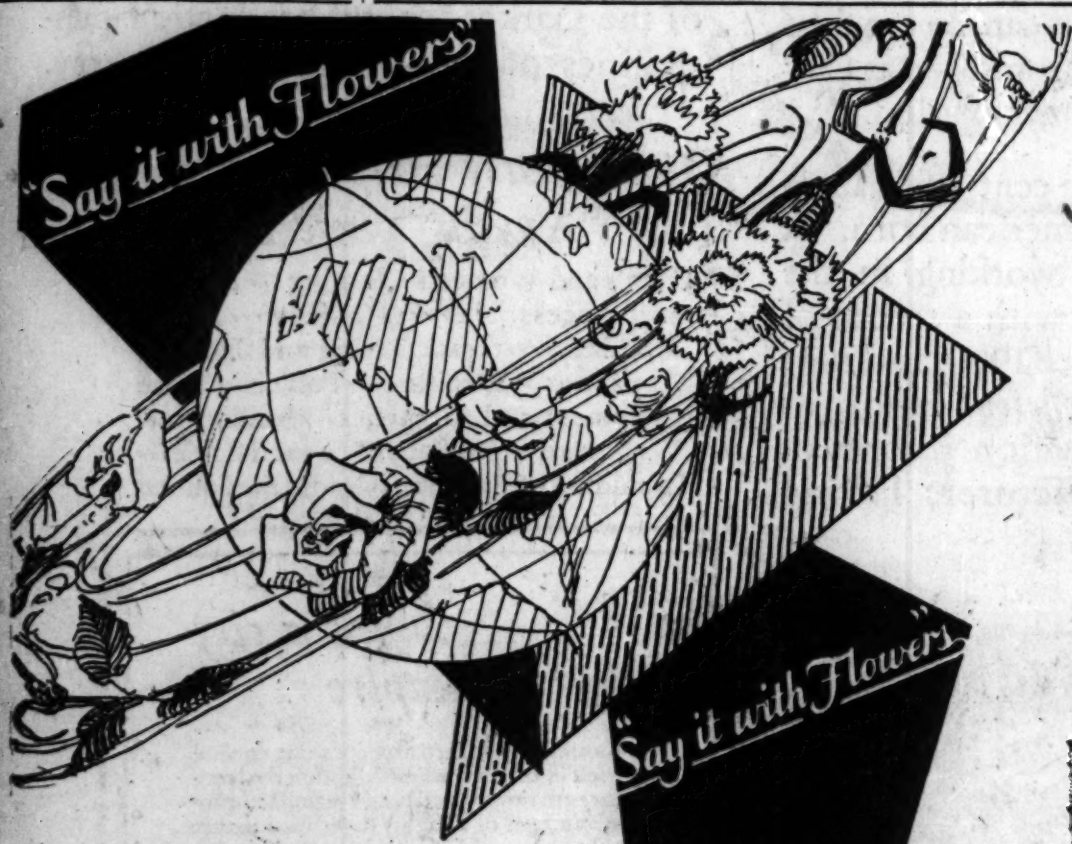
OF ALL NIGHTS

Mix with

your Best Friend

Apollinaris

THE FINEST SPARKLING TABLE WATER



'ROUND the WORLD
Flowers will always
be the Universal
language.
Say Happy
New Year
with flowers.

KENOSHA PARTY AUTO FATALITIES FIVE; ONE DYING

(Pictures on back page.)

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A fifth death resulted today from the auto accident which occurred last night during the "treasure hunt" staged by young boys and girls of Kenosha's leading families.

Richard Hastings, 17 year old son of Dr. J. F. Hastings, died without recovering consciousness. Physicists said that Guilford Hagmann, 17, son of Henry Hagmann, secretary of the Citizens Loan and Investment company, could not live through the night.

Thirty persons, most of them home from college for the holidays, were on the way to the residence of James W. Blair, cashier of the First National bank. They were in eight cars when two of the cars were struck by a southbound North Western train.

Killed Instantly.

Besides Hastings, those who were killed were:

Ferrin Alford, 17, son of Walter H. Alford, vice president of the Nash Motors company.

Lowell Smith, 16, son of Edwin L. Smith, sales manager of the Nash Motors company.

Alice Judd, daughter of Clark Judd, vice president and general manager of the American Brass company.

Mary Slater, 16, daughter of Municipal Judge John C. Slater.

Two Will Recover.

Two of those in the two wrecked cars, Jane Blair, 14, and Alice Gerhart, 17, will recover. Alice, the daughter of Dr. Curtis Gerhart, a prominent physician, was removed to her home from the hospital during the night. Jane, the girl to whose home the party was going, is in the hospital.

Coroner A. B. Schmidt, will call an inquest. The date for the inquest is held open, he announced, pending the recovery of the injured.

The entire city is in mourning. All civic affairs and private parties scheduled for the New Year's celebration have been called off.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

fifty-fifty Sale

This is the world's greatest
sale of the world's
finest suits and
overcoats

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$95 SUITS
\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100 OVERCOATS
\$50⁵⁰

The three finest makers in America are Kuppenheimer of Chicago - the makers of customized clothes of Rochester, and G.G.G. of New York. Thousands of their finest suits and overcoats are in this sale - as well as the finest overcoats ever tailored in London. The woollens are the finest loomed abroad - the needling's exquisite - the styling's perfect and the values so superior that they can't even be approached elsewhere

Thousands of
\$65 \$75 \$85 suits -
\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100 overcoats
for young men
\$50⁵⁰

Thousands of
\$65 \$75 \$85 suits -
\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100 overcoats
for men
\$50⁵⁰

Men's suits 2nd floor
young men's 4th floor
overcoats 6th

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

GILLIOM TO AIM LAST BLOWS AT SHUMAKER TODAY

Term Expires as He Fights
Most Important Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Arthur L. Gilliom will end his term as attorney general of Indiana tomorrow by appearing in what may be the final legal skirmish of his most important case—the contempt of court action against the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, politically potent superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league. Gilliom will not have a chance to

complete his suit to oust from Indiana the other super-government (that has blackened the name of the state in recent years—the Ku Klux Klan. The climax of the state's suit to revoke the Klan charter, declare it bankrupt and enjoin its officers from further operations in Indiana will come in the administration of Gilliom's successor, Klan attorneys having gained sufficient delays to prolong the suit into 1925.

Dry Case Fights for Delay.

Shumaker, with church support and Klan hysteria, has come to be recognized as the power behind both political parties in Indiana. In 1925 he attacked the Indiana Supreme court for decision in liquor cases. Gilliom cited Shumaker to contempt of court, and the Supreme court held Shumaker guilty, fined him \$250, and sentenced him to sixty days on the state penal farm. Before he reached the state farm, Gov. Ed Jackson, one of his political proteges, had pardoned him.

Gilliom immediately declared the pardon of no avail because the contempt action had originated in the Supreme court, and the court last Friday upheld Gilliom. Shumaker was re-arrested Saturday and obtained a habeas corpus writ from federal dis-

trict court here. His attorneys attempted to delay hearing on the writ until after Gilliom quits office, but Federal Judge Robert B. Ballew refused.

Gilliom's Term Ends Today.

Shumaker will be forced to substantiate tomorrow his charge that his rights as a citizen under the fourteenth amendment have been violated. If he loses he will probably appeal to the United States Supreme court, and the case would be very unusual in that question of supremacy of the governor's pardon versus the state Supreme court's decision may also be in dispute. This case would be fought by Gilliom's successor as attorney general, James M. Ogden.

Gilliom was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Robinson's senate seat in the May primary.

Salvation Army Denies Report of Rule by Council

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A statement was issued from Salvation Army headquarters tonight denying reports that gained currency here that the army was now without a head or that the high council was in control.

INQUEST TODAY ON DEATH OF N. U. STUDENT IN LAKE

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. T. F. Drew of Devil's Lake, N. D., was on the way to Chicago last night to be present today at a coroner's inquiry into the death of his son, Joseph Drew, 24 years old, 208 East Superior street, Northwestern university medical student, who died early yesterday while swimming in Lake Michigan off Loyola avenue.

A police investigation yesterday revealed that Drew had decided on an early morning plunge in the lake while attending a party at the home of Miss Ruth James, 21 years old, 208 Loyola avenue. Leaving his partner of the evening, Miss Grace Imboden, 20 years old, at Miss James' home, Drew and Arthur Cook, 2104 Calumet avenue, went to the shore, where Drew doffed his clothing and plunged into the icy water.

A moment later Cook saw Drew disappear beneath the surface. Leaping in, he dragged the student to shore, where it was found he was dead. Physicians believe the shock of the water precipitated a heart attack.

IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA

A Book YOU SHOULD KNOW



FACTS tell the story! Without embellishment, the facts about this Kansas City market of 21 million people . . . with a 10-billion-dollar annual income . . . are presented in "The Book of Kansas City Facts," just off the press.

Market: Here is a market of highly diversified requirements spending hundreds of millions of dollars every year for necessities and luxuries in distant markets that could much more economically be manufactured in and distributed from the Kansas City area.

Transportation: By rail, highway, air and water, Kansas City is the inland center of transportation, its facilities adequately meeting the needs of every section of the territory. More than 15 million people can be reached at lower freight cost from Kansas City than from any other metropolis.

Labor: Ninety per cent of Kansas City labor is white, American born. It is contented labor, working in the best of surroundings, with a record of only seven strikes since 1900, and none since 1921. It is efficient labor, as proved in the production records of Kansas City manufacturers having plants in other cities.

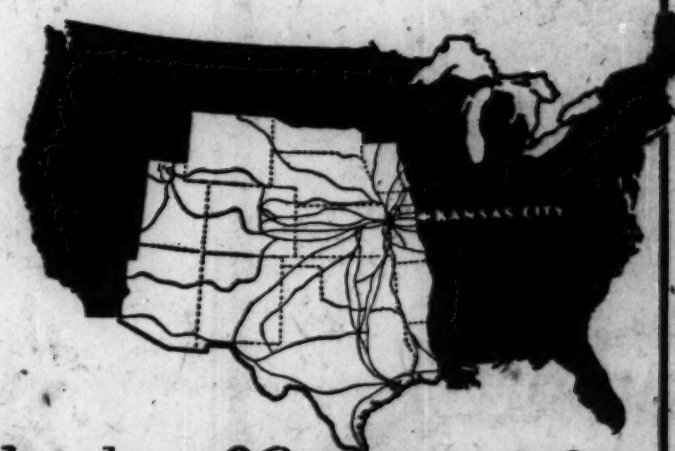
Raw Materials: An amazingly diversified list of raw materials available in the territory is presented, including steel ingots, billets, sheets and wire, lumber, lead and zinc, grains, livestock and cotton, bauxite and other minerals and farm products.

Fuel: Coal, fuel oil and natural gas are available in plenty at reasonable cost.

These and many other advantages the Kansas City area offers to the manufacturer. "The Book of Kansas City Facts" explains them in detail, and may be had on request. In addition, any interested executive may have a confidentially submitted survey of the market for and production possibilities of any individual industry.

Opportunity Here Awaits These Products

Men's and Women's Clothing . . . Aircraft and Accessories . . . Hosiery . . . Dairy Machinery . . . Steam Fitting and Heating Apparatus . . . Furniture . . . Porcelain Ware . . . Perfumery and Cosmetics . . . Millinery . . . Wallboard . . . Insulated Wire and Cable . . . Moulding of Bakelite . . . Radio Equipment.



Not just a city but an empire

Kansas City advertising does not confine itself to corporate limits. Within the territory are raw materials and manufacturing advantages of a highly diversified nature . . . many within the city itself, many in the smaller cities of this rich area. Kansas City undertakes to tell the story of the entire territory to interested manufacturers, realizing that the city prospers only as its outlying territory prospers.

Chamber of Commerce of KANSAS CITY

Kansas City,
Mo.

Industrial Committee, Room 333,
Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me, without obligation, "The Booklet of Kansas City Facts."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
No. _____

The Dixie Flyer Route Announces

TWO NEW TRAINS to FLORIDA

Tomorrow, January 1st

A luxurious all new "Dixie Flyer" is to be placed in Florida service January 1st. This smart train, with many innovations, is designed to meet travel requirements of the most fastidious. It will leave Chicago daily at 10:30 p. m., via C & E I Ry., Dearborn Station, (Polk and Dearborn Sts.) Through sleeping cars to Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Miami, Orlando, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg.

A smart companion train to the "Dixie Flyer," the all new, all-Pullman "Dixie Limited," replacing the present "Dixie Limited," also will make its initial Florida trip January 1st. It will leave Chicago daily at 2:00 p. m., carrying through sleeping cars to Jacksonville, Palm Beach and Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg

Dixie Flyer Route trains travel a direct route to Florida through the most scenic, historic parts of Dixieland. These trains are nationally famous for their fine old Southern cooking and their old-time Southern service.

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau, 922 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163-165 W. Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600.

Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida

DIXIE FLYER ROUTE
C & E I L & N N C & St. L

CARDINAL HITS PLEA OF SCIENCE FOR A "NEW GOD"

Denies There Is Conflict
with True Religion.

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—An answer by the church to an assertion by a sectional meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday, that a revision of the concept of God is needed, was delivered today by Patrick Cardinal Hayes from the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral. Its delivery was during special services in which members of the association were welcomed to New York and thanked for asking cooperation of the church in today's services.

Cardinal Hayes answered directly Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of historical sociology of Smith college, who said that there is need of a more adequate conception of God, and that "this newer view of God must be formulated in the light of contemporary anthropologies, which completely repudiate the theological and cosmological outlook of the holy scriptures."

Cardinal Hayes, "to read that a scientist in this city said that our God is a myth."

"It is the fashion of the day to see conflict and contradiction between religion and science. To some, nature is a blind, unknowing force, perhaps self-created and no doubt eternal. True religion reverses true science, revealing in its unfolding of the beauties of nature because it makes manifest the omnipotent intelligence of God."

"True religion enables us to advance from the visible to the invisible."



from the finite to the infinite. Is not this also the aim of science?

"Another error common today is that the Catholic church is the enemy of science. One thing the Catholic church fears least, as made clear by Pius XI to an eminent historian, is truth, whether historical, scientific, or economic. The church throughout its history has always patronized the search for truth. The Jesuits have made the greatest contributions to astronomy, ethnology, and seismology."

Traces Man's Family.

Another week-end paper before the association, which challenged some concepts of fundamentalism, but which Cardinal Hayes did not discuss, traced man's family tree back 100 million years to animal ancestry. It was by Prof. William K. Gregory of the American Museum of Natural Science, under the title, "Man's Debt to His Animal Ancestors."

It indicated the possible origin of man's brain in an air breathing fish of the Devonian age, traced his arms and legs perhaps to a primitive quadruped named Eryops, and his hands and feet to the development achieved by an insect eating tree, shrew.

"After we have eliminated perhaps

95 per cent of all the known families of vertebrates," he said, "we have left a very small percentage of fishes, amphibians, reptiles, and mammals which may claim to be relatively near to the human path of ascent, so that we can safely use them as milestones or signposts."

Develops Heat Mechanism.

Dr. Gregory described the great achievement of the Ichthyosaurs, whose remains have been found in triassic rocks in South Africa, as one of the first animals to develop a heat making mechanism, changing its family from cold to warm blooded.

Prof. Gregory added:

"The traditions and prejudices of civilized man in all lands, his contempt for his 'poor relations,' the apes and the monkeys, his pronounced egocentrism, his colossal superiority complex, all prepare him to reject the Darwinian account of creation as insulting alike to the dignity of God and to the honor of man. He must save his face, even if he has to hide his head in the sand."

"The paleontologic record, imperfect as it is, fully accords with the zoologic and anatomical evidence that there has been a general sequence of vertebrate groups from air breathing lobe finned fishes to primitive amphibians, thence to primitive reptiles, through ascending grades to mammals and then to man."

15,000 TON SHIP
BURNS AT DOCK
AT MARSEILLES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 30.—The Paul-Lecat, one of the big liners plying between Marseilles and the Orient, was destroyed in dry dock early this morning by a blaze which started in the hold. Fanned by a brisk wind the flames spread over the entire vessel before the alarm was given. Seventy members of the crew fled from the ship. The Paul-Lecat, with a capacity of 15,000 tons, was built a few years before the war and was the most luxurious liner of the Messageries Maritimes line.

SHOT AT POKER GAME; DIED.
A shotgun wound incurred in a Christmas eve poker game with Lee Martin, 40 year old Negro, caused the death yesterday at the county hospital of John Flood, 45 years old, 6039 South Michigan avenue, also colored.

THIS SCIENTIST WOULD MAKE 50 MAN'S AGE LIMIT

Opposes Prolonging Life
Into Old Age.

[Copyright, 1928: By the United Press.]
LONDON, Dec. 30.—Human beings would cease to live at 45 or 50 years of age if nature had her way, Sir Arthur Keith, one of the greatest of living scientists, said today during a conversation in which he disagreed with the contention of Dr. Serge Voronoff, rejuvenation authority, that man could and should be made to live 100 years or more.

"If I were omnipotent," Sir Arthur said, "I would not try to prolong human life into old age. On the contrary, my idea would be to frame a body which would maintain its complete physical vitality and mental energy for from 45 to 50 years, then suddenly disappear."

"Forty-five is nature's ideal for man. It is at this age that one can say that human life begins to age."

When Life Begins to Change.

"It is not at that age that the average changes of life occur," he asked; then he himself replied to the question with an emphatic exclamation: "Of course it is!"

"And," he continued, "is it not at that age that the sight, the hearing and other functions of the average human body commence to grow somewhat weaker?" And, after answering himself in the affirmative, Sir Arthur explained:

"Prior to the era of civilization the normal age attained by men and women was from 40 to 50. Civilization, acting as the world's hothouse, gradually extended this age to between 65 and 75. Nowadays some even desire it to be prolonged over the century mark. I think it is one of the most foolish of things for man to want such a long life."

mark. I think it is one of the most foolish of things for man to want such a long life.

Calls Old Age Selfish.

"Among other things it is a selfish attitude to take. Indeed, one should not forget the younger generation. Those who belong to it are entitled to their chance in life. They cannot get this chance if the older folk hang on too long. Nature prefers a short service system for her human army; she has thus more to choose from and all are at their best."

"After all, when we go to a crowded popular restaurant for a meal, as soon as our food is eaten we get out, making room for other hungry individuals who are patiently awaiting their turn. I think the same should apply to human life. When the older generation has lived its life it should make way for the younger one."

The scientist then expressed the opinion that the interests of the world at large would best be served if human life were restricted to an age at which each individual would produce the maximum of his ability.

BOY KIDNAPED BY MISTAKE, POLICE THEORY

Orrville, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Falling to find a single trace of four year old Melvin Horst, who disappeared mysteriously last Thursday evening, Orrville authorities have turned to the theory that the boy might have been kidnaped.

Police believe it is possible that he was mistaken for the son of a wealthy neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst, parents of the missing child.

Mr. Horst, laborer, said he had no money to pay for ransom and discounted the idea that abductors knowingly carried away his child, but Orrville authorities hold to the belief that the kidnapers easily could have made a mistake.

The young son of Horst's wealthy neighbors is said to bear a striking resemblance to Melvin, who Thursday evening disappeared. He had been playing with a chum and had started home about supper time, pulling a

little express wagon. Apparently he had reached the yard of his home, for the wagon was found there.

If the kidnapers were lying in wait in the neighborhood it is entirely possible that they mistook the Horst boy for the neighbor's son and carried him away without discovering the mistake, officials said.

This belief was strengthened by the disappointing results of a two day search in which hundreds of Orrville citizens took part. Nearly every foot of ground in the village and the territory for miles around was searched but not a clue was found.

Rewards of \$1,000 have been offered for the safe return of the boy.

Peru's Good Will Flyers

Hop 1,200 Miles to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Peruvian good will aviators arrived here at 6 o'clock tonight after a nonstop flight of about 1,200 miles from Montevideo, Uruguay. Carlos Martinez de Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra have covered almost 4,000 miles since they left Lima on Dec. 11.

KOROSHETZ AND CABINET RESIGN IN JUGO-SLAVIA

BELGRADE, Dec. 30.—(AP)—It was officially announced today that the government of Premier Anton Koroshetz had resigned. King Alexander still is suffering from a slight cold and will not act for several days.

Prime Minister Koroshetz, who heads the Slovenian Clerical party, formed his cabinet last July in an effort to solve the crisis resulting from the deaths of Stefan Raditch, Croatian peasant leader, and his nephew, Paul Raditch, who were shot by a government deputy in the national assembly at Belgrade last June. The shooting caused an acute situation at Zagreb, where the Croats met and decided not to participate further in the parliament at Belgrade. The Croat party promulgated a national boycott decree against the Belgrade government.

FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Since the inception of the first railroad train... away back in 1831... plying between Albany and Schenectady, New York... on the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad... the railway industry has progressed mightily.

Fifty-three years ago... when Revell's first store was established... railroads were just beginning to extend their lines from coast to coast... thereby offering trans-continental transportation.

Revell's new store like today's great railroads... will offer all that is new and modern.

—to be opened soon!

REVELL'S
The New Store
South West Corner of Wabash Avenue and Lake Street

CHRYSLER CORPORATION DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION AND COMMERCIAL CRÉDIT COMPANY

ANNOUNCE the closing of an exclusive, long term contract under which retail time payment purchasers of all cars produced by the Chrysler Corporation are assured a most desirable financing service offered throughout the United States, Canada and foreign countries by the Commercial Credit Companies.

The terms of this contract provide that the Chrysler Corporation shall have full control over all plans and rates to be offered by Commercial Credit Companies for financing the retail sale of all Chrysler, Dodge, Imperial, De Soto, and Plymouth passenger cars; Dodge Brothers and Fargo trucks.

For a number of years, Commercial Credit Companies have enjoyed exclusive relations with Chrysler Corporation for financing the retail sale of their product by their distributors and dealers. The new exclusive contract adds to this service the products of Dodge Brothers Corporation and is an outstanding expression of Chrysler confidence in the efficient, prompt, and economical service provided by these Companies.

Commercial Credit Companies have their own offices in 134 cities and local representatives in 277 additional cities—411 throughout the United States and Canada. Through their recent acquisition of 95% ownership in the old established export house of Kemsley, Milbourn & Company, Ltd., New York, and its offices and representatives abroad, their service is now extended to Europe, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, South America and elsewhere.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—1115 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1385 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—75 FLEET STREET, S. E. 1.
PARIS—1 RUE SIBIEN.
BERLIN—1 ULLSTEIN DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—RIZAS KALVINSKAJ 13A.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC TRASNOWA 6.
SANTO DOMINGO—HOTEL CECIL.
PRINCETON—HOTEL DE LA WAGON-LITS.
SINGAPORE—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REINA.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TITOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STEWART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Fall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

THIS DOVE'S A HAWK FOR THE U. S.

If Mr. Kellogg's treaty starts out by preventing the moderate increase in the cruiser strength of the American navy it will do what our own pacifists particularly want it to do at the present time and it will do what various European governments were inspired to hope it would. Beyond mistake it is a mischievous lot of words if this proves to be its real accomplishment, and indications in Washington are that the danger is a real one.

It may be that the sensible men in the senate can put the cruiser bill through, but if they have to accept it without the provision that building shall begin within a specified period, five ships each year for those years, the increase will remain in doubt. President Coolidge has yielded on this point and recommends that no time limit be included. That means that the ships may be used for trading purposes in another attempt at naval limitation. Mr. Hoover, when he takes office, may not follow Mr. Coolidge's policy, but it will be an embarrassing discretion given him by the bill with the time clause out. His administration then will be subjected to the pressure of organized pacifists and fraternalists whose desire is to put the navy out of service.

Mr. Coolidge himself stated the purpose of the Kellogg treaty advocates when he made a personal memorable speech at the Trenton celebration. It is the complete surrender by the United States of its military defenses in the hope of proving to the world that the weapons of war may be laid aside completely, thus ridding the nations of their inherited fears and showing them the way to a real peace.

What is done in the senate in the next few weeks may be of more serious consequence to the new administration than in anybody's thought in Washington at the present time. If the Kellogg treaty is ratified without any reservations or interpretations attached Mr. Hoover may find himself with more embarrassing limitations in international affairs than any other President ever had.

They might only embarrass him and not control him and still make mischief. If Mr. Hoover should find it necessary to take some such action as Mr. Coolidge took in Nicaragua he will find he has a more difficult option to deal with in the United States. The unfair criticism the present administration has to withstand in giving Nicaragua a stabilized government and order under it was had enough. With a wider spread and greater activity it might have blocked the whole action.

It does no good now and it will not when a test comes to discuss and define the legalities of Mr. Kellogg's renunciation of war. It stands in unmodified language an absolute pledge not to use war to accomplish national purposes. By its terms war is disclaimed from the policy, thought, and action of the nation. The Americans who have been influential enough to send this document to the senate for ratification interpret it in these moral terms and for them there are no reservations or modifications. They will use this senseless intention against anything the government seeks to do if it requires the use of force. They may not control but they will make it difficult for the government to act even if they cannot dictate the course of action and make it conform to their moral view of the pledge given.

This certainty of opposition in the United States to any act requiring force will be noted elsewhere. It will be relied upon and will be a determining factor in the decisions of other governments. It will be a marvel if it does not soon show its effects in Panama, Cuba, Nicaragua, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. Wherever there is an objection to American conduct, wherever there is protest or a demand for greater freedom, there will be a feeling that the pacifists of the United States, armed with the outlawry pledge, will stop the use of force by the American government.

These probabilities make it apparent that the limitations of the treaty, if there are any, should be declared in terms which cannot be misunderstood or misused. The predicament also plainly insists that the navy should get its additions, with the stipulation that they shall be put in service and not retained on paper.

TAILS.

In moments more than usually assinine mankind turns to coat tails, and the old foppery of so-called fully formal evening dress for men shows signs of returning. It is a grotesque garb left from the stuffy times of years ago. Its disestablishment by the young and then the old was one of the great war's major benefits.

But tailors have their way, and slow pressure, passion and promotion will bring back the intricate and greatly tailored jobs of long ago. While woman's clothes in every way have moved toward brevity and loveliness, toward comfort and a novel smartness impossible a score of years ago, man wallows in the mire of reaction, stodgy, inept, with neither courage nor imagination to dress in modern fashion and in a modern dress.

On the belly of mankind full evening dress

always focuses attention, for to that middle region all its lines will lead. Though the area has significance anatomically, a garb built for its exposure is hardly called for in this prosperous, well-fed age. In the dinner coat a garment is available for handiwork and basically in better taste than the dull fodge and formality of fully formal wear. But tails may yet return. The rental business for "dress suits," it's said, is on the increase, and the extension of the "dress suit" habit for "very special functions" is rapid among large groups of persons not hitherto in this field. At balls of plumbers, bill posters and of labor and professional groups in general the "dress suit" is on the increase. The people, it would seem, are seizing this inept antiquity. And when and if they do, the tailors will rejoice. But the "dress suit" and "topper," it remains, is best adapted to the king of the Cannibal Islands.

PRICES, WAGES, AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Lower prices and higher wages, when industrially feasible, will increase employment in America and consolidate post-war prosperity. With a productive power far greater than our ability to consume, the problem of consumption and an active market becomes a main concern. Higher wages, more employment, lower prices, where possible, are the best stimulants to consumption. The change in marketing conditions since the war and a continued increase in invention and in labor saving devices have given rise to a new set of conditions that business men and economists are slow to realize. Increased consumption, not production, is now the greatest need.

Machinery is less a means of replacing men than a means of making men's work more effective, and technical development in an industry, along with more machinery, may not displace much labor, says Prof. S. H. Slichter of Cornell. In industries where the increase in production per worker has been greatest since the war the increase in employment has also been the greatest, while in industries where the increase in output per worker has been less employment has decreased. In view of certain antique objections to the increased use of machinery, recently promoted on the ground that it creates unemployment, Prof. Slichter's findings are worth attention.

Though in manufacturing, in railroads, and in agriculture a drop in employment has occurred since 1923, in spite of an increase in the output, this increase in technical efficiency cannot be named as the cause of unemployment, says Prof. Slichter, for the increase in output has been slower since 1923 than in the period between 1910 and 1920. The more important cause for unemployment is the limited market and the movements in wages, interest rates, and non-agricultural wholesale prices.

When prices rise the labor market is maintained because of the large number of wage earners who can be employed profitably in obsolete plants and with outworn equipment. The lag of wages, which always occurs, makes it profitable for employers to delay the replacement of old equipment. Because of rising prices between 1919 and 1923 the technical progress of industry caused very little unemployment. It paid employers to hire much labor, and, except for seasonal and cyclical variations, jobs always were available.

Falling prices and interest rates, on the other hand, give up to date plants an advantage, says Slichter. The cost of building new plants and machines is reduced. Old machines and plants are thus driven out of use. In the old plants and on old machines labor is least productive, and as modern plants displace them laborers are displaced more rapidly than they are hired.

Changes in price relationships since 1920 have made a new pattern of profitable productive factors. "As long as businesses are engaged in making a rapid shift from a combination of factors which involves more labor and less capital to a combination which involves less labor and more capital," says Prof. Slichter, "we are likely to have a large amount of unemployment which is neither seasonal nor cyclical." But the remedy is not low wages or the junking of machines. The remedy is not necessarily even in higher prices. The remedy, says Prof. Slichter, is, first, a readjustment in prices which will make it no longer profitable to displace labor more rapidly than it pays to hire it, or, second, such a stimulation of the growth in demand for commodities as would absorb the displaced labor as rapidly as it comes on the market.

Higher wages, lower prices will increase consumption in America and increased consumption means good business for the country.

Editorial of the Day

THE RHINELAND.

(The London Spectator.)

The question of withdrawing the occupying troops from the Rhineland and the problem of reparations—whether these things are quite unrelated, as Germany says, or only accidentally related, or essentially related, as others say—are occupying all the attention of the league council at Lugano. Now that the legal meaning of the treaty of Versailles in regard to the occupation of the Rhineland has been defined by Sir Austen Chamberlain there is no hope of inducing the government to change their mind upon that subject; all that we can hope and work for is a speedy settlement of the reparations problem in order to enjoy the sequel of an early withdrawal from the Rhineland. We know exactly what Sir Austen Chamberlain himself desires—the earliest possible withdrawal—but it has been his fault or his misfortune that he has seemed to admonish those of his friends and followers who were doing their best to forward his policy.

The different interpretations of the relevant passages in the treaty of Versailles make a painfully interesting study. Last week we quoted article 421 upon the meaning of which controversy has been concentrated. This article says: "If before the expiration of the period of fifteen years Germany complies with all the undertakings resulting from the present treaty the occupying forces will be withdrawn immediately." Sir Austen stated in the house of commons last week that the government were advised by their lawyers, we suppose, that this article meant that there could be no withdrawal until Germany had "completely executed and discharged the whole of her reparations obligations." We should have thought that the words might mean that there would be a withdrawal when Germany had pledged herself to full payment. Indeed to many people that seems the more natural interpretation.

On the interpretation of the treaty which Sir Austen accepts the allies might well stay in the Rhineland for at least thirty years and perhaps for more than thirty years.

IRRATIONAL RATIONS.

Laundress—I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Johnson. I had such a pain.
Mistress—What was it, Matilda, dyspepsia?
Laundress—Well, ma'am, it was something I eat; the doctor called it acute indigestion.
—Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Davis

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Davis will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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CONTAGIOUS "ECZEMA."

R. HENRY P. LANGHORST says he has about abandoned the word "eczema."

When a person comes in for treatment of what is called eczema, Dr. Langhorst inquires into his occupation to find if the skin disorder may be due to some form of occupational poisoning. He investigates the clothing and whether some form of dye poisoning is not responsible. He inquires into the foods and eating habits to discover a possible cause.

The particular paper from which this quote is devoted to the great group of so-called eczemas which are due to infections of the skin with yeasts and molds. This form of so-called eczema is contagious. In investigating cases he calls in the several members of the family. He often finds that when a baby has a cradle-camp or some other form of so-called eczema, the mother has a patch of yeast dermatitis on her hair line or somewhere else on the body; or the father has floured palms; or a brother has a toe scald.

Since the eczemas due to yeasts and molds are so widespread and since Dr. Mitchell has shown that a weak chinoloid solution is effective, Dr. Langhorst advocates using the solution generally. He compares it to the wide use by farmers of dips against ticks and other parasites. He would have a shallow pool of this solution through which swimmers would wade before going into the pool, or even before walking barefooted in the room. For those with a tendency toward outbreaks of foot scald, he recommends a daily foot bath followed by a brief soaking of the feet in a weak chinoloid solution. Barber shops and beauty parlors should immerse their equipment in a weak solution of chinoloid after each service. The neckband of the barber's apron should have treatment with the chemical.

In the treatment of cases that are developed and in which some soothing preparation is required, he uses a mixture of 1 dram of acetate of lead, 2 drams of alum and 1 pint of water.

SLEEPING IN DIRT ROOM.

T. R. writes: I am sleeping in a room where the clothes hang to be dried unhealthful?

I am going with a young man whose mother died of T. B. when he was 16 years old. He was not home during illness and death. He seems strong and healthy, but he gets cold easily. Do you think if I marry him he will be inclined to develop T. B.?

I have a cat. Do you think that the "western climate," such as Wyoming, is healthful for me?

I don't think I'm in winter, assuming the room is all right otherwise.
S. Not particularly.
S. I have a cat. Do you think that the "western climate," such as Wyoming, is healthful for me?

INTERCOSTAL NEURALGIA.

A. T. writes: What is intercostal neuralgia, its cause, and duration?

It is neuralgia of the nerves which run along the ribs. It is caused by some of the many causes of neuralgia. The duration varies, as does that of any neuralgia. Neuralgia often gets to be something of a habit.

TOMATO JUICE BENEFICIAL.

S. B. writes: I have heard many favorable comments about drinking strained tomato juice. Has it any beneficial effects, or otherwise, on the system?

Beneficial. REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—(Press-Telegram.)

A short time before election new street lights were installed in the area bounded by Crawford avenue west to Keeler avenue and between Chicago avenue and Division street. Lamps were torn up so base of light could be put in, and about a week before election the glass globes were put on them, and to all appearances all that had to be done to perfect them was to turn on the current.

Two weeks ago lights were taken down and poles out of the ground. Poles are now lying along side of hole they were placed in, evidently waiting to be taken away.

G. R. On Sept. 3, 1928, bids were received by this department for the furnishing of seven hundred (700) residential type street lamp standards to be installed in six hundred wards throughout the city. Contract was awarded on Sept. 24 at a price of \$22 per post.

The electrical department's specifications provide that each lamp post casting shall have smooth external surface, neat corners, square, and edges shall be true to pattern and free from flaws, blemishes, cracks, burrs, and other imperfections, and shall weigh approximately 450 pounds each.

The first shipment of posts received was delivered in the district above mentioned, and after a personal inspection I rejected the entire delivery because all of the posts delivered are very rough, having various imperfections and averaging about 75 pounds overweight, the entire lot weighing from 280 to 400 pounds each.

I have informed the company that I will not accept lamp standards that do not meet with the requirements set up in our specifications, and I shall write them to that effect. I sincerely hope that such standards will be delivered in the near future.

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

TECHNICALLY LIABLE.
Chicago, Dec. 25.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Can a tenant who holds a state job be held for rent if he breaks his lease? The doctor has written a judgment on a lease wherein he confesses judgment.

J. V. D. He would be liable, but would not be subject to enforcement.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLEASE REMIT.

Byron, Ill. Dec. 25.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—A person who ran up a doctor bill to \$44.50 in Iowa moved to Illinois. The doctor has written a judgment on a lease wherein he confesses judgment. Can the doctor bring suit? 2. What judgment can he get?

1. Yes.
2. For the amount due.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

The Water Wagon! It Starts

Tonight! Well, Water Yuh Say?

Passengers intending to take the trip on the Water Wagon, which starts promptly at 12 o'clock tonight, are warned they must be at the starting point, the Water Tower, at the corner of the Boul Mich and Chicago avenue, promptly at ten minutes of twelve. Tickets will have to be examined, hips examined, baggage searched, and seats assigned in time to permit the voyage to begin when the last stroke of 12 is sounded by the Wrigley clock. At stroke of 12 the passengers will be blindfolded and strapped to their seats so the sight of gay parties in clubs and restaurants will not induce them to leap from the wagon and escape. In passing speakeasies the vested choir on the front seat will sing "Water, Cold Water; Yes, That Is My Song; I'll Sing of Cold Water All the Day Long." In order to distract the attention of the tourists.

A luncheon will be served on Waterloo avenue. In the Water Wagon, consisting of water crackers, watercress, watermelon, and stewed water lilies, all washed down with delightful draughts of pure cold water. Then once again the passengers will tumble back into the Water Wagon and proceed to Waterloo, Wis., where breakfast will be served, consisting of watermelon, watercress, fried water lilies, and water crackers washed down with delightful draughts of pure cold water. This is the day. Tonight is the night! Twelve sharp is the hour! Your only chance to ride on the good old Water All! Throw away your flask and get a water bottle!

SUPPLIANT.

Oh, I am neither wise,
Fearless, nor kind.
Yet, I shall let his eyes
This once be blind!
I am not half so fair
As is another.
Let him not care, not care,
Goddess and Mother!
Since this I swear, although
My faults be seven:
None else could love him so,
In earth or heaven!

SHEILA STUART.

Algernon! Pull Down Your Kilts.

THE London Express is sponsoring a movement to have us men throw away our pants and wear kilts. No! What with the girls cutting their hair the same way we do and smoking cigarettes and wearing our hats and coats and canes and hip flasks, it's hard enough to tell the two sexes apart now. And if we gents wear kilts—well, it won't be any time before the tailors will be putting ruffles on 'em. NO! Ten thousand times ten thousand times—NO!

But Our Country's Laws Say It Is a Holiday. Shall We Defy Our Country's Laws?

R. H. L.: I am sorry you had to work Christmas. We worked last night with only fifteen minutes for lunch. But we did not mind, we had the line, and that sufficed. We have to work all day New Year's and you say there will be no line. Don't do it, Dick; don't do it. Think of the thousands of us who just have to have you New Year's morning.

ARTHUR DOUGLAS.

We Were Nobly Experimenting.

News dispatches say that Europe celebrated Christmas in its fashion, each country drinking the traditional Christmas elixir. Frinstance, France washed its boudin sausage down with white wine. Germany made merry on punch, Russians toasted the Soviet in vodka, the obverse English greeted Father Christmas with a whiskey and soda, and so on and so forth. Ah, well—we used to have a traditional Christmas drink, too—good old Tom and Jerry. But the Anti-Saloon League changed all that. Americans celebrated this Christmas by drinking the elixir of life, the elixir of health, the elixir of white wine, punch, vodka, whiskey, Leadville milk, synthetic gin, and everything else they could think of, including gasoline, hair tonic, insecticide, and canned heat.

Tha Duke Is Waitin Impashuntly Fer tha W. K. Noo Year.

Dick—I'm one guy what's glad it's Noo Yea tomorrow. When it comes Noo Yea I understand that the big gates shut tight on the Xmas stuff. I'm all for Xmas, but I don't want to be shut out. I got a pain in the neck. Now fer instance last night the phone rings on the B. and C. answers I get the following earful: "Hello, Jenny, thought you was gonna call me Wednesday." "Well, I didn't get all the low-down till last day. Ya know the white gold, white wine, punch, vodka, whiskey, Leadville milk, synthetic gin, and everything else they could think of, including gasoline, hair tonic, insecticide, and canned heat."

Lagniappe.

Us, we hadn't saying a word, but take it from Jorge Rothwell Brown, the praise showered upon Mr. Hoover for going to South America is exceeded only by the admiration for his magnificent decision to come back.

TONA LONGGRAN crashed a pair of Boulevard spring fashions Saturday and now she says it this way: "Happy Nude Year!"

"THE G. D. BIDDLES Entertained at Dancing Party."—Front page headline in the Marquette (Mich.) Mining Journal. Maybe it's a mistake not to invite ye to our party.

GOOD-BYE! goodbye! Nineteen Twenty Eight, we're sorry to see you get the gate. We've golden memories of you, old dear. You were a happy, glad, good year. Just one dark day that we remember. That was—let's see—the birth of November. But that's all past, we smile once more, remembering only the good you bore. But tonight we two must separate. Good-bye old pal. Nineteen Twenty Eight!

WE'RE ALL such creatures of habit. Bet when the old year dies tonight some people will say we were poisoned by boozeh and the rest of us will believe he was shot by dry agents. R. H. L.

SOME BADLY NEEDED NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 31, 1863.

PHILADELPHIA.—A dispatch to the Enquirer says the official rebel list at the battle of Chickamauga is fixed as follows: Killed, 2,239; dangerously wounded, 4,780; slightly wounded, 10,500; missing, 1,850.

CHICAGO.—Considerable space is occupied in today's issue of THE TRIBUNE by the annual review of trade and commerce in Chicago. We defer publication of police, mortuary and other annual statements until complete figures for the year can be obtained.

CHICAGO.—Our citizens will bear in mind that but five days remain in which to fill up our quota, without which the draft is inevitable. We know of no argument to present that has not been spoken or published. Every man knows that his duty to his country and the munificent bounty loudly call upon him to perform his duty by enlisting in his country's defense. On next Tuesday the books will be closed, and every man liable to military duty will stand a chance to enter the army without honor or bounty.

CHICAGO.—Marriages in Cook county during the last four years furnish an interesting chapter in the history of the county during that time. In 1860 the population was 147,000; the marriages numbered 1,693; in 1881 the estimated population was 155,000, with 1,728 marriages; in 1892, 165,000, with 2,046 marriages; and this year, with 2,239 marriages. The record of marriages was begun in May, 1833, and since then they aggregate 20,076.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 31, 1898.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Cordelia Botkin was found guilty of murder in the first degree and is to end her life in prison for the killing of Mrs. John P. Dunning and Mrs. J. Polk Deane of Dover, Del., by sending them poisoned candy through the mails. The package bore the San Francisco postmark and through that was traced to Mrs. Botkin. The motive was fixed as the woman's love for Dunning.

NEW YORK.—George McCuskey, chief of the detective bureau, believes he has solved the mystery surrounding the attempt to kill Harry Cornish, instructor at the Knickerbocker Athletic club, by sending him poison pills. The name of the suspected murderer is known to the newspapers, but publication is withheld lest the ends of justice be defeated. The man formerly was a member of the club and one of his superintending, but through evil associations his descent was rapid and he was ignominiously expelled from the membership. It is known he blames Mr. Cornish for his expulsion.

LONDON.—Lord and Lady Curzon of Kedleston steamed into Bombay harbor just before dawn, a Bombay dispatch says. The new viceroy and his wife were welcomed with military and naval honors.

CHICAGO.—The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Sterette McAdoo of Knoxville, Tenn., to Dr. Oscar Lovell Triggs of the University of Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 31, 1918.

PHILADELPHIA.—The homes of Justice Robert Von Moschizki of the state Supreme court; Ernest T. Trigg, president of the chamber of commerce; and the new six hundred million dollar three year building program would provide 116 additional naval ships, ten of the dreadnaughts and six of the cruisers.

LONDON.—President Wilson will leave London for Paris tomorrow, going by way of Dover and Calais. He will leave Paris the next night for Rome, the only city in Italy which he will visit. He expects to be away from Paris a week.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RAILROADS AND THE SMOKE FALL.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The people of Chicago are deeply indebted to THE TRIBUNE for its warfare on smoke as daily distributed to the workers in the loop and manufacturing districts by the railroad trains entering and running around the belt lines of the city.

Your editorial, therefore, relative to the Pennsylvania railroad is certainly appreciated as part of this campaign. It is not enough to simply criticize the Pennsylvania railroad, although it certainly is justified and the situation accentuated by the extensive electrification of the Pennsylvania in the east. It is not enough to criticize the New York Central railroad, though such criticism is merited and the points well taken. It seems incredible that this magnificent city should be polluted from coal dust from the railroads through the use of obsolete steam equipment within the metropolitan area.

Electrification of all the railroads in and about the city is a practical business proposition and the attention and the efforts of business leaders of Chicago to give to the city not alone speed and flexibility in railroad transportation but to eliminate the tons of soot and cinders which daily pollute the atmosphere due to the use of steam locomotive equipment instead of electric equipment.

It is not enough to work out terminals and solve that problem, but concurrently the electrification of the roads should be worked out. Electrified suburban service should be unified so as to permit interchanging of trains to and from the various parts of the metropolis and the subway should embrace provisions for such interchangeable transportation. Necessary legislation and all other obstacles can be removed when it is shown to business men and leaders that public opinion is behind this very necessary improvement.

Your editorials on this very important matter are certainly appreciated and you voice the opinion of the forward looking part of the citizenry.

AXEL LONGQUEST.

THE TELEPHONE FRANCHISE.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—While discussing another telephone franchise the council committee should not be misled by talk about whether the company shall pay 1 per cent on the net returns or 3 per cent on gross receipts, and whether the city hall should get free service. That's a camouflage.

The company used to furnish unlimited service for \$125 a year to business houses when they didn't have nearly the present business. In those days they would install a phone free; now they get \$3.50 for it. They developed a plan to put "a phone in every house" on the basis of 5 cents a call, and they edged themselves in so good that they are now permitted to charge as much as \$6 a month for a residence coin box phone by the simple device of imposing a guarantee of 20 cents a day. A subscriber may have 75 calls a month for \$7.50 and be required to pay for them whether he uses them or not. Why, if it is decided that cents a call is fair, shouldn't the company be limited to that amount; that is, charge the subscriber for what he uses? Why a guarantee? If charging one for what he gets is considered fair in any other business, why not in the telephone business? Also, if the subscriber wants a coin box why charge him extra for it? It saves bookkeeping. Furthermore, the charges made for business phones should be revised. Take, for instance, an extension phone. The

company used to furnish unlimited service for \$125 a year to business houses when they didn't have nearly the present business. In those days they would install a phone free; now they get \$3.50 for it. They developed a plan to put "a phone in every house" on the basis of 5 cents a call, and they edged themselves in so good that they are now permitted to charge as much as \$6 a month for a residence coin box phone by the simple device of imposing a guarantee of 20 cents a day. A subscriber may have 75 calls a month for \$7.50 and be required to pay for them whether he uses them or not. Why, if it is decided that cents a call is fair, shouldn't the company be limited to that amount; that is, charge the subscriber for what he uses? Why a guarantee? If charging one for what he gets is considered fair in any other business, why not in the telephone business? Also, if the subscriber wants a coin box why charge him extra for it? It saves bookkeeping. Furthermore, the charges made for business phones should be revised. Take, for instance, an extension phone. The

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AN IDEA

[Carnegie Library, Buenos Aires.]



COOLIDGES VISIT ISLAND CHURCH, HISTORIC SPOTS

See Ruins of Old Fort Oglethorpe.

(Picture on back page.)

St. Simons Island, Ga., Dec. 30.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge were here today at a little wood church, visited points of historic interest dating from Georgia's colonial days, and then boarded the yacht of their host, Howard B. Coffin, for a short run to the mainland game preserve.

With the presidential flag flying at her masthead, Coffin's craft, the Zepeda, arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock, with the chief executive and his party, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, Col. Owen Latrobe, and Capt. Wilson Brown. Col. James F. Couper, and Frank O. Salisbury, an English artist, through forest-bound roadways the party motored to Frederica, at the northern end of the island, and visited the ruins of Fort Oglethorpe, erected in 1733.

Attend service in Ancient Church.

From the fort Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went directly to Christ Episcopal church, a small frame structure surrounded by oaks and pines, from which hangs the lacelike Spanish moss which grows in profusion on the island. The church stands on the spot where once John and Charles Wesley preached. Christmas hymns were sung, the interior of the church was decorated with wild holly, and the rector, the Rev. Charles H. Lee, preached a sermon in which he combined thoughts of Christmas and of the new year as well as writing his congregation not to be far themselves alone.

"Every one," he said, "should take an interest in his fellow; not an officious interest, but a kind and loving interest."

Visit Battle Site.

Motoring back to the yacht after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stopped to inspect a granite monument marking the site of the battle of Bloody Marsh, an encounter between the English colonists under Oglethorpe and the Spaniards.

As Mr. Coolidge boarded the Zepeda the presidential flag was run up again, and a moment later the yacht cast off and motored to the hunting preserve, where early tomorrow Mr. Coolidge plans to hunt wild turkeys. On the way to the preserve the chief executive expected to stop for a brief visit at the plantation of Charles S. Barrett, an old friend.

TAUBER DIES OF WOUNDS AFTER KILLING WIFE

Mr. Tauber, 55 years old, who on Saturday night shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Frances Tauber, 38 years old, in their home at 2152 Canton street, and then sent a bullet into his own head, died of the wound yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital. An inquest into the double tragedy will be opened today.

Mrs. Lillian Wechtel, a sister of Mrs. Tauber, told Lieut. Sam Patterson of the North avenue police station that Tauber had been a sufferer from a chronic ailment for a number of years and was habitually irritable toward his wife. Tauber in former years was widely known on the northwest side as a horse dealer and was rated as a millionaire.

In a note found beside his wife's body Tauber had written that he wished to "end it all" because his wife nagged him. The couple quarreled frequently, it was said.

Armour Fertilizer Plant at Searsport, Me., Burns

Searsport, Me., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The plant of the Armour Fertilizer company of Chicago, holding 20,000 tons of phosphate ready for shipment and 100,000 new barrels, was destroyed by fire here today. Three buildings of the American Agricultural Chemical company also burned. The loss was estimated in excess of \$500,000.

\$100,000 Fire in Steam Plant.

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Fire, believed by authorities to have started from an explosion of an undetermined nature, today destroyed two east side buildings of the New York Steam company, resulting in a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

CHARM YOUR GUESTS

Serve these crisp, deliciously edible whole-grain wafers when next you play the host. Note the comments of approval.

CASTLE HEALTH BREAD

has a charm all its own. The finest Swedish "knackebrod." All-rye, full-rye flavored. Crisp, crunchy. A happy accompaniment to soup or salad. A healthful substitute for white bread and rolls.



Home Package

No starchy fillers. Fat-fighting.

SWEDISH PRODUCE CO. Importers of Good Things to Eat



Restaurant Packet

The Scale Tells the Tale

ASKS \$376,000



Mrs. Leila G. Trudel, who sued Edwin Farnham Greene, Boston textile magnate.

WORLD ALWAYS ADVANCING, SAYS RABBI FREEHOF

Dismisses Theory That Progress Is Illusion.

Reviewing religious and political developments of 1928 in his sermon yesterday at K. A. M. temple, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof declared that the world shows material advancement.

He dismissed the theory of pessimistic philosophers that human progress is an illusion, as one falsely evolved in the stress of uncertain periods of history, the world war, for example.

"Every author [J. D. Twiss Photo.] is affected by the spirit of the time," Rabbi Freehof declared. "Oswald Spengler, in his book written towards the close of the war, contends that the civilization of the western world is senile and slowly dying. If you ask him whether the world has advanced in 1928 he will answer no."

Finds Nations Have Progressed.

"But consider what has happened in the ten years since he wrote. England, then completely drained of resources, has reestablished herself. France, who complained she was bled white, is richer from a technical point of view than she has ever been, and French taxes are less in gold value than anywhere else in Europe. Germany, the defeated, stands upon her feet and proceeds along a path of progress."

"I am not certain that the Messiah has come and that danger of war, the disease of nations, has been averted forever. But I rejoice that mankind believes that it lies within human power to bring about peace. The fact that, through facts, we are trying to establish peace, is one of the signs of progress in 1928."

"Our Mexican ambassador has succeeded in establishing amicable relations with a republic with which we had quarreled for years. The President Elect took a tour to South America and in a remarkable address in Argentina declared the Americas are one big brotherhood. We can say without fear that the world has advanced in 1928."

Advances in Religion, Too.

Turning to religious developments of the year, Rabbi Freehof found evidence of progress in that sphere also. "It is to the honor of modern religion that constant attempts are being made at mutual understanding and unity," he said. "These efforts may take a thousand times, but the very negotiation between groups establishes mutual understanding."

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY GROCERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

Pet Carnation Borden's

Milk

3 Tall Cans 29¢

Silver Crystal Fine Granulated

Sugar

10 Lb. Cloth Bag 57¢

Hazel Brand

Pale Dry Ginger Ale

Pint Bottle 15¢

Pillsbury's

Pancake Flour

Package 11¢

Fancy Imported

Crabmeat

1/2 Can 34¢

Blue Ribbon

Mayonnaise

1/2 Pt. Jar 21¢

Fancy Alaska

Red Salmon

Tall Can 25¢

American Home

Syrup

Pure Cane and Maple 1 Lb. Decanter Bottle 23¢

National Tea Stores Sawyer's Grahams

Crackers

Figgly Wiggly Stores Sunshine Grahams 1 Lb. Pkg. 16¢

1929

PAST PRESENT FUTURE

Throughout the year, daily savings on quality groceries reduce your cost of living.

Snider's

Catsup

Large Bottle 17¢

Competent Salesperson will wait on you in a National Tea Store

Self Service Saves time and money in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Luncheon Suggestions

LOBSTER	B & N BRAND	1/2 can	27c
TUNA FISH	LIGHT MEAT	1/2 can	18c
SALMON	MEDIUM RED	1/2 can	22c
SHRIMP	FANCY LARGE	1/2 can	16c
CHICKEN a la KING	COLLEGE INN	Can	48c

Cheese

PHILADELPHIA CREAM	2 pkg.	25c	
HAZEL AMERICAN	HAS THAT NATURAL CREAMY FLAVOR	lb.	35c
MILD AMERICAN		lb.	33c
SWISS	BROOKFIELD BRAND	1/2 lb. pkg.	25c
ANONA PIMENTO		pkg.	15c
KRAFT'S KAY		6 oz. jar.	25c

PICKLES

FANCY 3 ROW	1/2 qt.	25c
SPANISH QUEEN	4-oz.	10c
STUFFED MANZANILLA	4 1/2-oz.	15c
SNIDER'S	24-oz. bottle	28c

COFFEE

NATIONAL OR HAZEL BEST BLEND	1-lb. can	52c
NATIONAL OR HAZEL INDIA & CEYLON BLEND	1/2 lb. can	40c

National or Hazel Milk Bread Sandwich Loaf... ideal for sandwiches.

For the Party

GINGER ALE	AMERICAN HOME 17-oz. refund for empty bottle, not	12c
ROOT BEER	AMERICAN HOME 17-oz. refund for empty bottle, not	12c
GRAPE JUICE	AMERICAN HOME	25c
CIDER	MOTT'S SWEET	22c
BEVERAGE SYRUP	NATIONAL OR HAZEL RASPBERRY	25c
PINEAPPLE	AMERICAN HOME SLICED	25c
FRUIT SALAD	FANCY QUALITY	23c
PEACHES	AMERICAN HOME	25c
PEARS	AMERICAN HOME BARTLETT'S	32c
SANDWICH SPREAD	HAZEL BRAND	20c
FRENCH DRESSING	HAZEL BRAND	20c
CHERRIES	MAFASCHINO STYLE	10c
CANDY	FANCY PLASTIC ART. SATIS FINISH	25c
SAUER KRAUT	AMERICAN HOME	12c

CAULIFLOWER

Extra Large 23¢ Large 20¢ Medium 17¢

BANANAS

Fancy Quality 3 Lbs. 25¢

HEAD LETTUCE

Fancy Iceberg

Large Heads 10¢

Medium Heads 8¢

Save Every Day of the Year at

National Tea-PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores

"Your Handy Pantries"

Courteous Service in NATIONAL TEA STORES

Self Service in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

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RESOLVE TO

COGNITE MY

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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Give full names

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Young Father Does Housework for Three Days, 'n Nearly Dies!

By Gladys Huntington

Bona fide telephone conversation—really!

"Give me long distance . . . yeah . . . Long Hill 205—party M . . . yeah . . . Hello, Mom . . . hello, this is Pete . . . How are you? . . . Yes, I'm all right, but Phyllis has been sick . . . for three days . . . yes, she's better now . . . O, sure, the baby's fine . . . but say, mom, listen—do you think you could come over and get dinner to-night? . . . I've been home for three days and I wondered . . . yes, some time this afternoon, and stay while I go to the city . . . No, I've been doing it all myself . . . yeah, it's awful! . . . I haven't had time to breathe . . . or shave . . . Yeah, I been getting the meals and fixing the baby's bottles and doing dishes and cooking and taking care of Phyllis and washes dishes and dries and dries and . . . Aw, go on, Mom! Sure we've got that many! I'm in . . . Can you come today? Good! Grand! Cheer! Gee, but I'll be glad to get back to the dock! Good-by!" and he hung up.

Are all clicks of the receiver alike, or was this one particularly cheerful? Poor deluded youth! He thought he'd been doing all the work for three days and really nursing his young wife.

Whereas, as she could have told you, he merely scratched the surface of a good day's work for a housekeeper—merely made a stab at the current jobs. No sweeping, no dusting, no ironing, no sink or bathtub scouring, no baking, no bath for the baby, no general cleaning, no waiting on a man in the morning, no little chores like cleaning the toilet and shining the faucets and running errands, no real provisioning, no getting for the baby, no sewing, no and-so-forth.

And he thought he'd done all the work for three days! Poor deluded young husband!

But it did give him an inkling, just a tiny inkling, of what a wife and mother has to do.

What's the old saw? "Man works from sun to sun—woman's work is never done?" "But man's work isn't even from sun to sun now," groans the young mother as she gets the baby's six o'clock bottle.

(Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Little Bobby had just been over to the neighbors to inspect the new baby. With a big-eyed curiosity he asked if the doctor had brought it.

"Yes, Dr. Brown brought it," he was told.

"O, Dr. Brown," Bobby exclaimed, "we take from him, too!" R. C. D.

HAROLD TEEN—CAME THE NEW YEAR



A Few Toused, Morning Frumps Are Still Extant

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If you go back in magazine or old newspaper files of ten, twelve, and fifteen years ago and turn to pages where you find advice on how to be happy though married, you are confronted with considerable space warning wives against untidy morning wrappers and hair stringing down from breakfast caps.

But in this particular year of our Lord it is difficult to visualize any woman slipping on a worn and soiled bathrobe and preparing a husband's breakfast without the seemingly imperative duties of combing the hair and washing the face. Perhaps it is because short hair does not provide the old alibi about lack of time, and because of the charming house frocks one sees on sale at a nominal cost it is incredible of belief that the soul of woman is so dead as not to avail herself of the opportunity of looking the chic little housewife early in the morning.

But human nature appears not to change, regardless of the labor saving devices which make our modern housework so simple, and of the alluring house dresses, and the quick and easy culture. If you're the sort of person who does an unsatisfactory morning dress, you're going to be it. There's something of the Eve left out of the makeup, and whether preaching will do a particle of good is questionable.

Even if a woman doesn't care a hang what her husband thinks of her early morning appearance, she ought to have enough self-respect not to want to create an impression that is unflattering to herself. For the good of her own morale she ought to start her day out as if she were up and dressed for it. Leaving aside all question of pleasing her husband, there is the vitally important item of woman's vanity. Let a woman deliberately forfeit that virtue (and vanity is a virtue) and she may still be a good woman, but she is not a better one for the loss.

For the benefit of "Puzzled Jack" whose wife is one of those early morning untoused, tousled frumps, we have little but consolation to offer. There is a remedy, but the woman herself has to supply it.

Hostess Gown Is of Canary Colored Velvet

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Speaking on the level—O, but then, after all, we should not be speaking of skirts. For these continue to be just about as level as the Himalayas. We refer, of course, not to the skirts of daytime models, most of which are distinguished by an even length, but to the evening mode. Also, to many of the negligees being shown at our smartest places.

Here today is a hostess gown of canary colored velvet which establishes our point. Nothing could be more typical of our current thought than the hostess gown than the cut of this garment with its skirt draped upward in front and a square train cut in one with this initial fold.

In other respects, too, this hostess gown has a host of new ideas. Here on the broad girle, dipping and widening in the back in order to mold the hips in the approved way, is that shirring which is such a feature of today's fashion. This shirring is repeated on sleeves that have their own individual message concerning the mode. They expand below the elbow into a tremendous puff finished by a narrow band of the same sable satin lining the pointed neckline.

There is a vestee of white satin to carry out the idea of an underskirt of white satin and silver lace, and there are earrings of topaz and silver to repeat one note of the canary satin slippers.



DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Doesn't Look Hopeful.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love. I would like to know if he cares for me, because when I see him at any dance he does not speak."

"HELEN."

A boy will always speak to a girl he likes, and extend other courtesies appropriate to the occasion. Draw your own conclusions, Helen.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Oysters and Lobsters.

Sea food is the order for New Year's eve parties. If you want your oysters to go a long and simple way, put them into scallop shells. By simple, I mean wholesome. Poach the oysters in their own liquid and let them get cold. Rub immaculate scallop shells—ramekins can be used, but require more material and are never quite so dainty—with a cut clove of garlic and then butter them.

Make a sauce in the proportion of three level tablespoons of pastry flour to two of butter to one cup of milk. Add a few grains of red pepper and a few grains of nutmeg to the sauce to bring up the flavor. Put a little of the sauce in the scallop shells, add minced cooked oysters, cover with sauce (bread crumbs, also, if you like) and bake for ten minutes in a 400 degree oven. Part oyster liquor may be used in making the sauce.

If bread crumbs are used they should be the finest sieved sort, but they may introduce an uncertain element in flavor sometimes and then should not be used. In other words, know your crumbs. If parsley is used for a garnish use as small a bit as possible, and dry, because a spray is cold and even may seem chilly to the fastidious. It does lower the temperature of small bits almost perceptibly. The fresher lobster is the better it is, for the oven creamed lobster—an economical and gratifying hot bit—but cannot will do: Make a cream sauce and use part or all cream instead of milk for superlative results, and season it with tiny portions of salt, nutmeg and paprika. Add also about three grains of cayenne pepper per cup.

Cut the lobster meat fine, heat it up gently in butter, put it into the sauce and cook the two together until the combination is quite pink. Serve in a ring mold of rice—which is boiled rice packed into a ring and turned right out again. Or the creamed lobster, particularly when freshly boiled lobster is used for it, may be treated as gratin fashion and baked in the oven till it puffs.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Experienced man in the poultry business advises the beginner to use great care in buying either eggs, chicks or mature fowls that are to be used in starting a flock.

Many good breeders of chickens have one or two high producing birds in the flock which they use as head liners in advertising eggs or chicks for sale.

The production of hens that will lay a great number of eggs is to be encouraged, but the buyer of eggs or birds is wise who insists upon knowing the average production of a flock. It is the average, and not the highest record, that indicates to the buyer what he may expect from baby chicks when they grow into pullets and start laying eggs.

Take the fine flock of chickens at Minnesota university's experiment station at Crookston for example. In that flock there is a White Leghorn hen that produced 318 eggs in 365 days, but her record, which is thought to be the highest made in the Midwest states, is miles above the average number of eggs produced by the station flock. There are six hens in the flock that laid a total of 1,832 eggs during the year, an average of 305 eggs each, but even their average is far above that of the other birds in the flock.

The average number of eggs laid by 100 Leghorns in the flock was 241. A hundred birds with that average produce a total of 24,100 eggs while a hundred birds that average 318 eggs a year would produce 31,800 eggs. That is the equivalent of 640 dozen eggs. If eggs were selling at 10 cents a dozen, as they frequently do, the man with a flock of 100 birds that averaged 318 eggs in 365 days would make \$258 a year more than the man with the same size flock of birds averaging only 241 eggs a year.

However, it would be a lucky beginner who got eggs or chicks from a flock that averaged 341 eggs a year.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

A charming frock of smart red georgette crepe is shown here. It is embroidered in a simple floral pattern in gold thread, with matching shade of red transparent velvet shoulder and waistline bows. The circular skirt is in two pieces, and dips at the sides. This is stitched to the two piece hip yoke, which in turn is stitched to the two piece bodice. The sleeves are long and close fitting.

The pattern, 2627, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 34, 36, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material, with 1/2 yard of 32 inch contrasting. The embroidery pattern, No. 739, comes in blue and yellow and costs 15 cents extra.

Order Blank for Clothie Patterns
CLOTHIE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Indicate Size Name and address on the Clothie pattern label below:
Pattern number Size

Name
Number and Street
City
State

Note—Clothie patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

How to Order Clothie Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothie Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Sorority Dance Tonight. Chi Omega sorority will hold its annual alumnae dinner-dance on New Year's eve at the Evanston fraternity house. Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. O. E. Scott, and Mrs. Wesley Race are in charge of the arrangements.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS. The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

A Trick Toy. Recently, while in the toy department of one of the stores, I stopped to look at what was apparently a toy Bible, a small black book with gold edges. Wondering what the contents might be, I idly opened the cover and out flew a snake about a foot in length, and it darted with startling force across the counter and hit a most dignified woman right on the nose.

I managed to make my escape amid the stifled laughter of the clerks and the indignation of the woman, but embarrassed seems a mild word for the way I felt.



2627

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MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Complete Extra Performance of Regular Programs Begins at 11 P. M.
Entire stage and screen programs repeated at CHICAGO and ORIENTAL Theaters; complete screen show at McVICKERS and ROOSEVELT. New Year's Eve Celebration Promptly at Midnight. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX

CHICAGO STATE ST. LAKE

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S SHOW
Joy, Beauty, Laughter First to Last
"BLUE GRASS"
H. Leopold Spitalny's
Orchestral Creation
"Opera Impressions"
Yvonne Bonheur, soprano
Raymond Rock, baritone
GRIFPIN & ROSEBET
FOSTER BALLET
Thrilling Banquet
Specialty on Stage
With Best Music
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Colleen Moore
ANTONIO MORENO
MONTAGU LOVE
First National's Comedy Romance
"SYNTHETIC SIN"
IN MEMORABLE SOUND!
The sweetest love story
Victor Valgren, Belle Ben-
nett, Neil Hamilton

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

Brooke Johns
"AS HE WAS IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
Brooke shows why Broadway ac-
claimed him in the famous revue.
—The Soul-Stirring Screen Hit—
"Mother Macbride"
The sweetest love story
Victor Valgren, Belle Ben-
nett, Neil Hamilton

Colleen Moore
ANTONIO MORENO
MONTAGU LOVE
First National's Comedy Romance
"SYNTHETIC SIN"
IN MEMORABLE SOUND!
The sweetest love story
Victor Valgren, Belle Ben-
nett, Neil Hamilton

McVICKERS MADISON RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

"FOUR SONS"
A William Fox Production
IN GLORIOUS SOUND!
It's a perfect picture for the
holiday season. Bring your
family and your guest.
EXTRA! Mack Sennett's First
All-Talking Comedy
"The Lion's Roar"

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. LAKE

Al Jolson
14TH RECORD
BREAKING WEEK!
Warner Bros.
VITAPHONE
Triumph
"SINGING FOOL"
HEAR HIM SING!
HEAR HIM TALK!
You'll remember it forever!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

TONIGHT! CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Complete extra performance of stage and screen
show at PARADISE, UPTOWN, TIVOLI,
HARDING, TOWER and NORSHORE.
Celebration starts promptly at Midnight.

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX

PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI

Huge Holiday Festival
on all three stages
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Huge Holiday Extravaganza
"IN TOYLAND"
with
MARK FISHER
and Cast of Big and Little Stars
CLARK HENRI A. KEATES
Talking Comedy at Organ
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Holiday Stage Extravaganza
"LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE"
60 big and little stars with
VERNE BUCK
A Band with FRANK WILSON

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
FRANKIE CLARK &
MCCULLOUGH
Latest Movietone
"MOTHER GOOSE"

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER

CLARA BOW
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
AL MOREY
and band in
"CRINOLINE DAYS"
Dietrich Synchronization Revue
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

CENTRAL PARK ROOSEVELT at CENTRAL PARK AVE

MEIGHAN
"THE RACKET"
"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
AND SPECIAL MOVIE TONE FEATURES
"THE FAMILY PICNIC"
ROSENBLATT

MARYLAND 63rd ST. at LAWRENCE

CLARA BOW
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
AL MOREY
and band in
"CRINOLINE DAYS"
Dietrich Synchronization Revue
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

NORSHORE TOWER RIVIERA

Dolores Del Rio
"REVENGE"
As Dramatic As "Resurrection"
More Beautiful Than "Romeo"
Hear the gypsy violin, the
carefree merry-making in this
SOUND ROMANCE of pas-
sionate gypsy loves and hate.
ALLURING IN SOUND

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

2 MIDNITE SHOWS TONIGHT
Starts at 12 and 2 A. M.
No Advance in Prices!!

SIMBA
A GIANTIC NEW YEAR'S
SHOW PACKED WITH THRILLS
—LOTS TO LAUGH AT—PLENTY
TO AMAZE YOU—MUCH THAT
WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR
STAND ON END!
MR. AND MRS.
MARTIN JOHNSON
IN PERSON
at all 6 new performances today,
and at the
Two Midnite Shows Tonight
at 12:15 and 2:15

STARTING FRIDAY AT 9 A.M.
The First Big Important Picture of 1929!!
RONALD COLMAN
"The Rescue"
With Lily Damita, Joseph Campbell's Story
A Herbert Brown Production—in Sound
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
LAKESIDE at COLUMBIA
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M. 3:51 to 1 A.M.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

"SPIES"
Amazingly Different
International Spy Warfare
Mae Tinee Marks It Excellent
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT
PERFORMANCE

MAYWOOD 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.

LIDO
LEW CODY AILEEN PRINGLE
"BABY CYCLONE"
MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 234-Madison Blvd.
GAIL NEW YEAR'S EVE PROLOG
3 COMPLETE VAUDEVILLE SHOWS
AT 6:30, 9 AND 11:30 P. M.
KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 W. Madison
RIN TIN TIN—"Land of the Silver Fox"
SAVOY 4344 W. MADISON
GEORGE BANACOFF
"DOCK OF NEW YORK"

MISCELLANEOUS MARKS BROS.

AT 12 TONITE

NEW YEAR GALA SHOWS

At the Granada and Marbro
Mammoth celebrations in which practically every
one of the famous stars in loop revues and
musical comedies will take part. Photo plays,
Vitaphone subjects, and surprises without end.
Over 20 individual acts on the stage, ballet
divertissements, scenic spectacles, and general
"whoopie."
These shows are entirely different and
distinct from our current daily programs.
Dancing in the Granada Lobby After the Show to
the Music of Benny Meroff's Orchestra
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED DURING THE DAY
NO SEATS RESERVED
AND WE ASK YOU TO REMEMBER THAT LAST YEAR
THOUSANDS WHO ATTEMPTED TO BUY TICKETS AT
THE LAST MINUTE WERE DISAPPOINTED.
PERFORMANCES START AT 11:45 P. M.
NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AFTER THE "HOUSE-FULL"
SIGN IS DISPLAYED AT THE BOX OFFICES
SCALPERS CANNOT SELL YOU PREFERRED SEATS!
These unprecedented spectacles of a score of famous acts cost less than
showing leading shows in two hours, and screen spectacles, are unparalleled in
Chicago's entertainment history.
COME AND MAKE "WHOOPEE" WITH US!
Holders of New Year's Eve Tickets Will Be Admitted at 11:15 P. M.

GRANADA MARBRO

BUSTER WEST
"The Cowboy"
and
"JOHN WEST"
with
CHAS. KALEY
and
"THE RACKET"
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

A WORD TO WOMEN!

MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT
Do you want a new stage play
with a twist?
Do you want a new stage play
with a twist?
Do you want a new stage play
with a twist?

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

ORPHEUM
STATE 44 MONROE
9 A. M. to 12:15
See and Hear a Giant, Tri-colored Picture with a
Rancho in the Film
Warner Bros. present a
100% TALKING PICTURE
"CONQUEST"
AN EPIC
OF THE ANTI-ARCTIC
with
MONTE BLUE
H. WARDNER, LOIS WILSON
EDMUND BRENN, TULLY MARSHALL
In a Terrific Adventure
Drama of the Sub-Zero Zone
MIDNIGHT SHOW
WARNER BROS.
VITAPHONE PICTURE

MONROE
Monroe at Dearborn—Continued
FEARED BY MEN
DESIRED BY WOMEN
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
"FAZIL"
WITH CHARLES PARRELL
AND GRETA NISSEN
Fox Stage Motion Picture
SPECIAL MOVIE TONE FEATURE
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

AUSTIN 8743-47 CHICAGO AVE.

IRIS
BETTY BRONSON—Companions
Special Late New Year's Eve Show
MANOR
8609 W. NORTH AVE.
Betty Bronson—Companions
PLAISANCE
WILLIAM FOX
VICTOR VALGREN
PARK
DOCK OF NEW YORK

SOUTH SOUTH SOUTH

Attend the New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT FROLIC

REGULAR HOLIDAY PRICES
Effective Starting 6:30 P. M.
COME! BRING YOUR PARTY
A HAPPY START TO A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
CAPITOL AVALON STRATFORD
First Come, First Seated. Extra
Performance and Celebration
Starts at Midnight. Jazzy Jolly!

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Capitol
AND LAKESIDE
HERE THEY ARE!
The Seasonal Spectacular Kidding
SINGING, DANCING
JUVENILE WONDER
IN ROY DUTCHES
HUGE KIDDIE KARNIVAL
BRING THE KIDDIES—THEY'LL LOVE IT!
And So Will the Grown-Ups!
Also a Big Holiday Program of
VITAPHONE
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Avalon WHOOPIE!

SHOW GIRL
A rollicking screen version of J. P.
MacAvoy's Liberty Magazine story.
IT'S THE SCREEN'S
FIRST MUSICAL
COMEDY!
The low-down on the
inside of backstage
and cabaret life in
SYNOPSIS
SOUND!

GROVE 70th and Cottage Grove

HIGHLAND 70th and Ashland
"SHOW FOLKS"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland
"SHOW FOLKS"
2222 South State Street
"SHOW FOLKS"

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE TONIGHT!

AT THE SENATE AND CONGRESS THEATERS
Complete extra performance of regular programs will begin at 11:30 P. M.

SENATE

CONGRESS
2195 MILWAUKEE AVE.
19th, Taylor
County
STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN SOUND
"THE RACKET"
"THE RACKET"
"THE RACKET"

STATE 514 MADISON

OAK PARK
120 WISCONSIN ST. ON WOOD
"Mother Knows Best"
STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN SOUND
"THE RACKET"
"THE RACKET"
"THE RACKET"

BELPARK 221 N. Clark Ave.

BIOGRAPH
2433 Broadway
"MONTE BLUE"
"MONTE BLUE"
"MONTE BLUE"

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

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Monroe at Dearborn—Continued
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DESIRED BY WOMEN
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PICTURES

TOWN

ROE

born—Continued
BY MEN
BY WOMEN

ZIL

LES PARRELL
TA NISSEN
STONE FEATURE
STONE NEWS

STIN

63-47 CHICAGO AVE.
"The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

JTH

900 W. NORTH AVE.
"The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

ROLIC

SERVED
Jazz! Jazz!

JTH

900 W. NORTH AVE.
"The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

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ROLIC

SERVED
Jazz! Jazz!

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Society Plans Many

Parties to Bid 1928

Farewell, Greet 1929

BY THALIA

They will see the old year out
and welcome 1929 in a variety of fe-
stivals.

Many of the young people will be
at the New Year's eve dance Mr. and
Mrs. Potter Palmer are to give for
the club at their residence
on the clock strikes 12, and mid-
night, the club-crowds of fashionables
at the Owensville party, at the Tav-
ern, which is holding open house; at
the young set at the party Mr.
and Mrs. Lowell Chapin are giving
the fortnightly for Miss Betty
Dugan.

Among the Owensville members
who have made reservations for
dinner are Mrs. Caswell
Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John H.
Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph
Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturges,
Mr. and Mrs. Press Hodgkins, Mr.
and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter, Harry
Melton, Edison Dick, and
Charles Denehy.

Presiding the Potter Palmer party
will be a dinner-dance for Mrs. Mark
Willing to be given for Miss
McMinnick, with musical
by Lucius Bori following
at the Casino.

In the north suburbs several fam-
ilies are holding open house, includ-
ing the William Mitchell Elairs in
the Forest, who will be at home at
midnight; the Harry Thomases,
who are to entertain at the Cass J.
Thomases, and the William E. Cas-
sady, all in Lake Forest.

Members of the Opera club who are
giving parties include Mr. and Mrs.
George Mason Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
George Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims,
Mr. and Mrs. Mellen C. Martin, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bower.

Dr. Louis Schmidt and his son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-
ford Templeton, are to hold open
house this evening at Dr. Schmidt's
residence at 60 Bellevue place.

Those fortunes who have reason
to believe they will be invited to the
New Year's ball on Jan. 11 need
not be worried because they have not
yet received their cherished bids, be-
cause the committee was delayed in
issuing them, and they are to be
issued the next day. I hear that the
same of the affair this year is to be
simplified, and the invitations, which
are always works of ingenuity and
art, will carry out that motif.

Miss Mary Seaman, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George M. Seaman, was
the presentation tea given by her
parents on Saturday at the Opera
club, a beautiful frock of beige chif-
fon with a deep collar of beige lace
and carried gardenias. Mrs. Seaman
was in blue velvet and silver. The bud's
sister, Miss Marguerite Seaman, wore
a chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Seaman
were to give a dinner-dance on Wednes-
day evening at the Drake for their
nephews and her assistants. Miss
Marguerite Seaman will leave the lat-
est of this week to visit friends
abroad.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond C. Dudley of the Ambassa-
dor gave a dinner-dance at the
club, a beautiful frock of beige chif-
fon with a deep collar of beige lace
and carried gardenias. Mrs. Seaman
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and Mrs. Aldis, the Charles B. Pikes
of the class was '23, and Donald
McClure, who was chairman of the
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PURCHASES MADE TODAY, DEC. 31, WILL BE CHARGED ON JANUARY STATEMENT

TWO CHICAGOANS
SHARE IN BIG RUN
OF GAMING LUCKHeavy Play Is Sensation
at Cannes, France.

(Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.)
CANNES, France, Dec. 30.—The season's sensation at Cannes has been the enormous run of luck by a syndicate of young men, including several Americans, which has been relieving the famous Greek syndicate of millions of francs in a campaign of bacarat play. Last year the Dolly sisters were reported to have made a great winning, but their gains are small in comparison to what this group of gamblers has carried away from the Cannes casino during the last week.

Heading the group is a young Canadian who gives his name as John Factor of London, aged 34, and his constant companions are three men holding passports from Washington, as follows: Jack Westcott, aged 27, of 29 North Long avenue, Chicago; Barney Cohen, 28, of 158 South Central avenue, Chicago; and Mark Freeman, 33, of New York City.

(The latest directory does not contain the above Chicago addresses.)
Crowd Watches Big Play.
Since the Sunday before Christmas all have been constant frequenters of the bacarat rooms, Factor sitting opposite the famous Nicholas Zographos, principal figure in the Greek syndicate at the casino. During the first afternoon's play word went round that Factor had scooped in several hundred thousand francs and the game became of intense interest to the fashionable crowds frequenting the casino.

Among those who joined and came to watch the play that has been the most continuous this week were Gordon Selfridge of London, Countess de Perigny, formerly Marjorie Thaw; Lady Costa, wife of Sir Stuart Costa, millionaire cotton king who was born in Providence; Marquis Amodio, Spanish millionaire nobleman; Count de la Peyrouse, famous French yachtsman, and Murray Porter, young American broker.

Factor, well dressed, sits impassive, keeping before him many of the big oval chips, each valued at 100,000 francs (\$4,000). One afternoon Factor and his friends cashed in 2,800,000 francs (\$112,000), and Saturday afternoon cashed in chips worth 4,500,000 francs (\$180,000). Each time they have left the table with a substantial winning: up to midnight yesterday they were 12,000,000 francs (\$480,000) ahead, but today for the first time they had a losing streak when they dropped half a million francs.

4 GENERALS IN
FUNERAL ESCORT
OF U. S. SERGEANT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The unusual honor of four general officers of the army and a colonel and a major acting as honorary pallbearers for an army sergeant will be bestowed tomorrow at the burial in Arlington National cemetery of Staff Sgt. Joseph Spel, who participated in seven battles in the world war, was wounded three times and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France.

Spel, who had been on recruiting duty at Syracuse, N. Y., died in the Fort Totten (N. Y.) hospital on Christmas eve, within a few weeks of retirement after thirty years of army service.

"Fare" tomorrow for the sergeant will find beside his grave Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general; Brig. Gen. Campbell King, assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, assistant chief of staff; Col. Hjalmar Erickson, retired, and Maj. A. M. Patch.

Spel was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1880.

LEAPS TO DEATH AT HOSPITAL.
Leaping from his bed in the county hospital yesterday, Joseph Spel, Negro patient, 40 years old, 1917 Walter army aviator, leaped from a window to his death on the pavement six stories below.

PROPPER'S
SHEERNESS
AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

PROPPER
"BLUE EDGE"
HOSIERY

IT IS POSSIBLE NOW

for you to do your shopping while you sit at home. Just call Wabash 9800 and ask for the Dorothy Davis Shopping Service. A competent shopper will fill your order and have it delivered promptly. This service is entirely FREE! STUDIO—TENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Men's Shirts
Reduced
Special at
\$1.00

Broken lines of the better grade shirts slightly soiled from our Christmas business. Patterns in newest color combinations. A 1 s o some plain white included in this lot. Collar attached or neckband style. All sizes.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50
Neckwear Reduced

NOW ONLY 79c

Fine grade silks, cut full and well made in patterns and colorings both new and different. A clean-up selling of Christmas stocks offering unusual bargains. DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

MONDAY SPECIALS

BRIEF CASES of genuine cowhide leather, 11x16 inch size, made with all around straps and two pockets. \$5.00 DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

NOVELTY NECKLACES of amethyst, sapphire or topaz pearls with tiny seed pearls. Regularly \$1.50. 50c DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

BILL FOLD AND KEY CASE SETS of tan ostrich or black pin seal. Key case has six loops for keys. \$2.95 DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

HANDKERCHIEFS for men, women and children. Fine quality for such low prices. Some slightly soiled or mused from handling. 25c to 50c DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

STEAK KNIVES AND FORKS Odds and ends of exceptionally fine stainless steel with white handles. Usually 29c 45c; each. DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

KNIFE SHARPENERS with green, yellow or red handles. Handy accessory for the kitchen. 3,000 to sell at this reduced price. 29c DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

FABRIC GLOVES in slip-on styles with saddle sewn seams and scalloped tops. All the popular shades in a complete size range. 50c DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

NOVELTY PAJAMAS—Men's pajamas in the wanted new colors or plain shades. Full cut. Coat style; guaranteed. \$1.19 DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

UNION SUITS—Men's random knit union suits in medium heavy weight. Gray mottled; first quality. Long sleeve, ankle length style. All sizes. \$1.19 DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

OXFORD SPECIALS—Men's street and dress oxfords of black or tan calfskin leather in smart styles. Models for men and young men. \$4.47 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

RUFFLED CURTAINS—A clearance selling of accumulated odds and ends of fine quality ruffled curtains. Values \$1.95. Each. 39c DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Solid Pack TOMATOES Dozen Cans 79c No. 1 Cans

BLATZ GINGERBREAD—Imported. Twelve ounce cans. \$1.69 Doz. bottles. \$1.69

ITALIAN VERMOREL—Imported. Large bottle. \$1.19

CALIF. PEACHES—Glen Una brand. Halves. Doz. \$2.95

DAVIS FAMILY JUMBO PAPER—Highest quality shell pecans. Paper bag. \$1.10

FINEST GRADE OF TURKEYS 8 to 11 Lb. Avg. 45c Young Hens. Lb. 51c

Other Good Grade Turkeys. Lb. 38c Davis Hams 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. Whole or Half. 24c Young Geese Fat and Tender. Lb. 35c Spring Chickens Also Young Hens. 3 to 5 Lb. Avg. Lb. 40c

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Save On These Last of The Year Bargains

STARTING TODAY! SALE OF 10,000

Fine Rayon Undergarments

Regular Values to \$1.98

\$1.00

60 Filament DuPont Extra Fine Quality

Gowns, Chemise, Combinations, Bloomers, Slips, Petticoats

Exquisite quality fashion-right garments that emphasize expert tailoring and finish. In lovely pastel shades and bright colors. At savings that warrant immediate buying in quantities. Sizes for women and misses, 36 to 44.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

PICOT TOP
Sheer Chiffron
HOSE

USUALLY \$2.15

Monday Only \$1.55 3 Pairs \$4.50

Exquisitely fine stockings of pure silk—45-gauge weave. In the smart new dark shades and light tones for evening wear. All perfect quality—all sizes.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery in chiffron and service chiffron weights—perfect quality—picot tops. Not all colors in all sizes. Values to \$2.15. Special clearance at..... \$1.39

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

FURNITURE for
The Last Day of 1928

This is the closing day of the greatest furniture year in our history. In order to make this last day one of our greatest of the whole year, we are offering about

\$20,000 Worth of Sample Suites
and Odd Pieces of Furniture
for Every Room

We offer these items at greatly reduced prices because we do not, for one reason or another, wish to carry this furniture over into the new year. It will pay you to come into the store as promptly as possible when you read this notice, because the quantities in each lot are limited. It is impossible to illustrate the items or to list them here, but don't miss this opportunity—that's all we can say. Then comes 1929.

A Last Day BARGAIN for Everyone!

EIGHTH AND NINTH FLOORS.

800 PAIRS OF BUSTER BROWN SHOES

For Children—Girls—Misses

\$3.95

Formerly Priced Up to \$5.85



Huge Clearance of Stamped Goods!

Odds and Ends 69c Exceptionally Low Priced!

Scarfs, centers, buffet sets, aprons, dresses and a few linen pieces of attractive design. A saving opportunity for the beginner or expert embroiderer. Every article is well worth twice the price asked.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

MONDAY SPECIALS

4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM of a heavy printed quality. This linoleum will cover the average size floor without piecing. Square yard..... 81c DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

INLAID LINOLEUM that is six feet wide. The colors are blocked through to the back. Many patterns. Square yard..... \$1.25 DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM of an extra heavy printed quality. This width will cover the average size floor without piecing. Has a high glazed finish. Square yard..... 91c DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

DUST MOPS—Made of soft colored cotton and with long handles. DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

ELECTRIC HEATERS with large copper reflectors and guaranteed heating element. \$1.45 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

CEREAL RACKS that are made of metal and come in white, green or blue finishes. They will hold a 15-piece cereal set. Only \$1.95 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

VEGETABLE BIN in the large four compartment size. They are in green, blue, gray or red colors. \$1.39 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"WEAR EVER" PECULATORS that are made of pure aluminum and in the 6-cup size. The handles are in colored finish. \$1.95 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"STANDARD" CARPET SWEEPERS with a mahogany finished case and pure bristle brush. \$3.25 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

IRONING BOARD that is in the folding style and is adjustable. The construction is very sturdy. \$1.39 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"LINK" ROASTERS that are dark blue enamel with inside tray and browning vent in the cover. Hold 10-pound fowl. \$1.89 DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

WORSTED WILTON RUGS in the 8x12 size. Choice of the seamed or seamless qualities. A large assortment of patterns and colors. \$98 DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

AXMINSTER RUGS in 9x12 size. They are seamless. High grade rugs in a wide range of patterns and colors. \$46.75 DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

WOOL VELVET RUGS in 9x12 size. They are seamless and are finished with long fringe. \$35 DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

FLANNELETTE KIMONOS for women and misses—in rose, blue, and gray. Floral patterns. Small, medium, and large sizes. Regular \$1.95 89c DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

CREPE COOLIE COATS—in interesting Japanese designs; black backgrounds. Regular \$2.25 values. \$1.89 DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

BAND APRONS—in light and dark patterns; smart prints. Regular 50c and 75c 50c DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

BLACK SATEN PINAFORES—Cretone trimmings in light and dark colors. Very special. \$85c DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

200 WOOL JERSEY DRESSES. One and two piece styles; brown, blue, tan, red, natural, and green. \$3.95 DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

ALL WOOL SPORTS SKIRTS. Plain colors and plaids; bodice top styles with pleated skirts. Also butterfly styles. \$2.95 DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS—Splendid quality brushed wool, full of warmth and comfort; tan, brown, black, and green. Sizes 34 to 42. \$3.95 DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

SLIPCOVER SWEATERS—in plain and modernistic designs; novelty weaves of wool and rayon or all wool. Sizes 34 to 42. \$2.95 DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

SAMPLE BRASSIERES and BANDEAUX—Of all over lace, pink silk or satin; sizes 30 to 32. \$1.50 to \$3.50 values. 95c now only. DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

AUTO TIRE CHAINS

OFFERED FOR TODAY'S
SELLING AT

25% Off

Be prepared for icy weather. Buy your auto tire chains now and save. These chains are built to give good service. All cross links are case hardened and Parkized—they will not rust.

29x4.40 \$2.83 30x3 1/2 \$2.95
30x5.25 \$5.29 32x4 \$4.29
31x5.25 \$5.29 32x4 1/2 \$4.95
30x5.77 \$5.29 33x4 1/2 \$4.95
33x6.00 \$6.69 33x5 \$5.79

All other chains included at the same reductions—25% off.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

FOR ADDITIONAL DAVIS STORE NEWS TUNE IN ON STATION WMAQ AT 9:35 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Watch the Tribune Want Ads for Bargains in
Typewriters and Supplies.

*** 15

CLEVELAND BEATS BRUINS, 30-26; HOLDS LEAD

COUGARS ROUT HAWKS IN LAST PERIOD TO WIN, 3-1

CHICAGO SEXTET TIES SCORE, BUT FALTERS AT END

Rivalry Renewed
Here Tomorrow.

League Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York Rangers	10	6	3	21
Chicago Cougars	7	6	4	18
Brooklyn Bruins	6	7	3	15
Philadelphia Flyers	4	7	3	11
Chicago Blackhawks	4	9	1	9

CANADIAN DIVISION.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York Americans	9	6	3	21
Montreal Maroons	9	6	3	21
Montreal Canadiens	7	8	3	17
Montreal Maple Leafs	4	7	3	11
Montreal Senators	4	6	6	14

By Wm. L. Lunt. Tied. Pts. for two for win, one for tie.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The Detroit Cougars snapped the Chicago Blackhawks' winning streak tonight, 3 to 1, in a game that contained most of the action in the last ten minutes. Probably the outstanding feature of the game was the fact that not a penalty was called for fifty minutes, though five were concentrated in those last ten minutes.

The Cougars, whose win held them in second place in the American division, but got them no closer to the Rangers, because the latter also won, took a lead of one goal near the end of the first period. Capt. Rex Noble, Detroit right defense, scored alone within two minutes of the end of the period.

The Cougars held that lead through the second period and well into the third before two of Chicago's youngsters—substituted to tie the count. Centre broke through and passed to Gotschling, who beat Dolly Dolson on a short shot. Then the Cougars came to life and rammed in two more goals in the melee that lasted until the final.

Herberts Scores for Cougars. Six minutes after the tie, Bill Brydges, who has been a star for Detroit since he was recalled to the major league, passed to Carson Cooper, who got past Chuck Gardiner with his famed shovel shot. A minute later Cooper made the drive and passed to Jimmy Herberts, who scored. The Hawks tried desperately in the last few minutes, but the Cougars' defense held them off. Lineup:

DETROIT (3). CHICAGO (1).
Dolton—Goal. G. Gardiner.
Noble—B. D. K. Lauchlin.
Brydges—C. Carson Cooper.
Herberts—L. W. March.
Cooper—L. W. March.
Chicago—Irvin, McKinnon, Couture, Gotschling, Dolly Dolson, and Dr. Jerry La Plante.

The two teams will move on to Chicago tomorrow morning, where they will meet again on the Chicagoan home ice for the evening of New Year's day.

RANGERS BEAT BRUINS

New York, Dec. 30.—[AP.]—The New York Rangers, leaders of the American group of the National Hockey league, held on to their lead tonight by beating a 2 to 0 victory over the third place Boston Bruins. Both goals were scored by Frank Boucher in the final period.

The speedy Ranger center opened the scoring three minutes after the start of the period on a pass from Gus Cook, and closed it two minutes before the end, with Murdoch getting the assist. The play was remarkably even with plenty of rough checking to make things interesting, and neither team took a chance on sending in a substitute defense player during the entire game. Lineup:

BOSTON (2). NEW YORK (2).
Boucher—Goal. Murdoch.
Boucher—Goal. Murdoch.
Murdoch—Goal. Boucher.
Boucher—Goal. Murdoch.
Murdoch—Goal. Boucher.

Stable Mates Run One-Two in French Steeplechase

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 30.—[AP.]—Arthur and Pickard's La Fleur and LaBelle finished one-two in the two mile steeplechase, a feature of the Riviera winter racing season, here today. Third place went to Gradenas today. Arthur, owned by the South American Octave Homberg, was unseated. La Fleur was the favorite at 2-1.

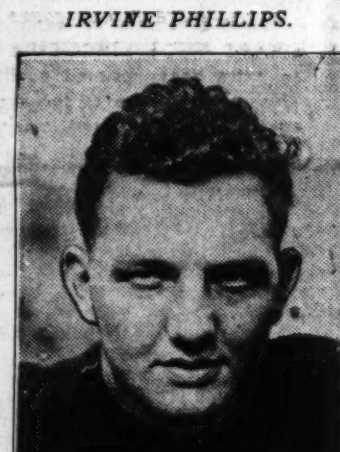


THE GUMPS—GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR—

GRID RIVALS



IRVINE PHILLIPS.



PETER PUND.



MIKE MIZELL.

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The British open champion played brilliant and consistent golf throughout the tournament, staying under par on all four rounds. His first two, played over the Long Beach municipal course, were 71 and 66. In the 36 holes final drive on the difficult Virginia Country club course, he made 70 and 69.

Johnny Rodgers, long driving Denver professional, annexed second place money of \$1,000 with an aggregate of 281. He stroked his last 18 holes 5 under par. His other daily cards were 70-71-72-73.

Horton Smith, 21, Joplin, Mo., professional, and Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash., were deadlocked at 283 for third and fourth place money. Al Espinosa of Chicago, Olin Dutra of Brentwood Country club, Santa Monica, and Tommy Armour of the Congressional club in Washington, D. C., tied with 284 for fifth place, dividing \$525. Espinosa had 71-68-73-72; Dutra, 70-73-71-70, and Armour, 72-70-73-74.

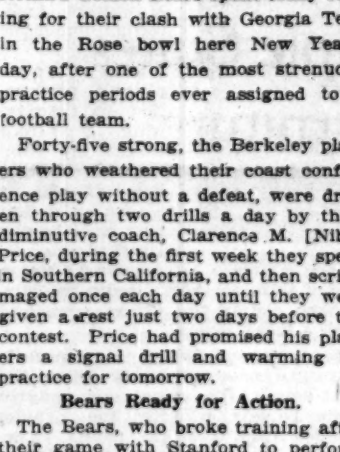
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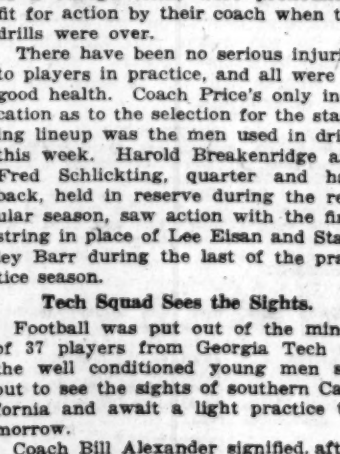
BEARS REST AS TECH PLAYERS TAKE IN SIGHTS



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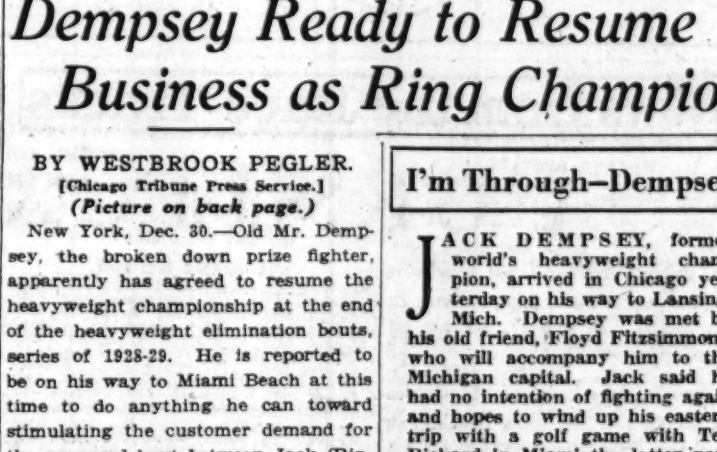
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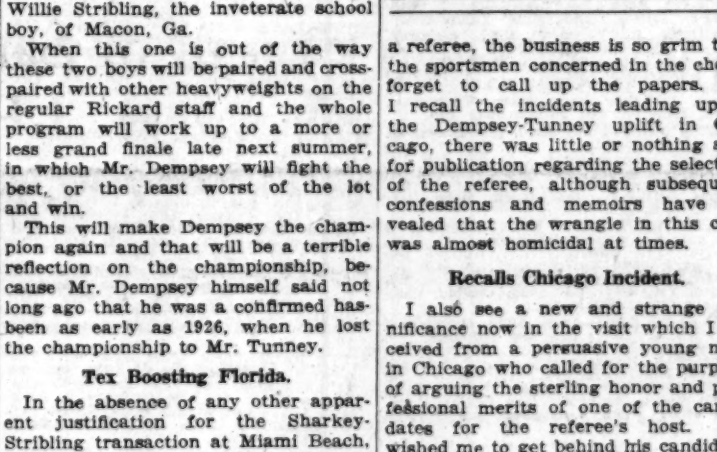
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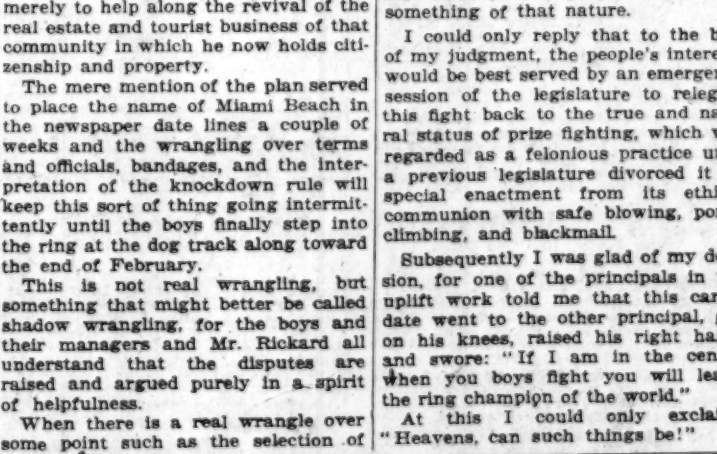
Dempsey Ready to Resume Business as Ring Champion



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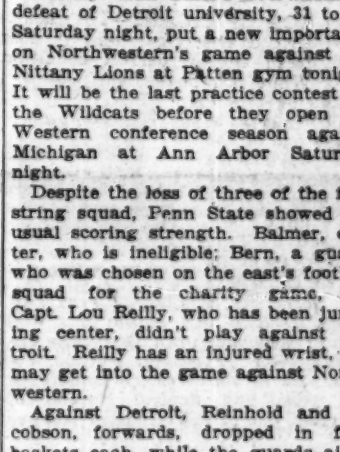
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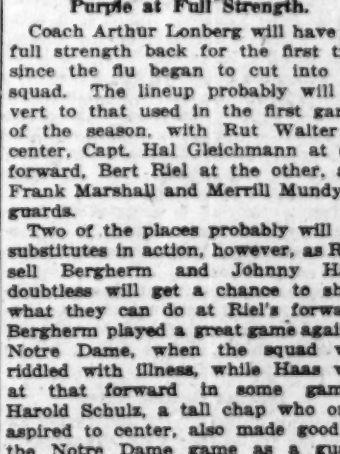
WILD CATS



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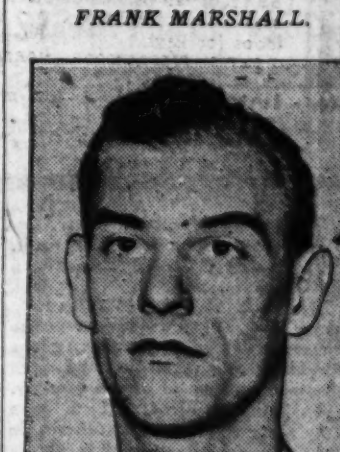
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ROAR TONIGHT ON N. U. COURT



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BARRY, WITH 12 POINTS, WRECKS CHICAGO HOPES

3,400 See Best Pro Game of Season.

How to Leaders

CLEVELAND (26).				
Player	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.
Barry	12	10	3	1
Doherty	10	3	1	1
Lopachuk	7	1	0	1
Wickhorst	1	1	0	1
Husta	3	1	1	0
Wickhorst	3	0	0	0
Wickhorst	1	0	0	0

By Wilfrid Smith.

Cleveland defeated the Bruins, 30-26, in last night's pro battle at White City. That defeat kept Chicago from trying for the leadership of the American Basketball league. Thirty-four hundred fans, a capacity plus crowd, came to see the Bruins' bid for first place. They saw them fall, but only after one of the fastest, cleanest and best games of the season. Looking for specific reasons for defeat, Peter Barry can be named the responsible party. All Barry did was score four times from the field and a like number of shots from the penalty line for a total of 12 points. Barry was all over the floor, cutting in and around the bulky Doherty on the free throw line, until he got clear for a shot. Then it was just too bad for the Bruins' hopes.

Husta Abets Barry.

He had extraordinary support from Carl Husta, whose shot from under the basket in the closing minutes kept Cleveland well in front. Husta also directed the delayed stalling attack, which the Ohiacs used for the final ten minutes of play. Chicago played without Honey Russell, captain, who has not recovered from an attack of influenza. Mike Wickhorst, endeavoring to replace Russell, played excellently on defense but he couldn't keep Barry under surveillance when Cleveland had the ball. If the Bruins could have wiped out the last two minutes of the first half, the ball game might have been theirs. Up until then their attack had twice tied the score. But in those two disastrous minutes Cleveland counted four field goals and left the floor for the intermission possessed of a 19 to 11 lead.

Wickhorst Starts Scoring.

Chicago scored first when Wickhorst dropped in a follow shot. Shifter's free throw for Cleveland and Kennedy's one pointer left the Bruins leading, 3 to 1. Barry tied it, and then four successive free throws gave Cleveland a 7 to 3 margin. This gave way to a deadlock when Wickhorst scored a second basket and Hickey counted a one hand toss from the corner. Again Cleveland stepped out, going ahead 11 to 7, on a basket by Barry. Elly's two shots, one from mid-court and the other under the basket, evened the count. But in the final minutes of the half, the Bruins blundered out their margin.

For a time in the second half it appeared as if the Bruins might drag the game out of the first. Voss replaced Harper and scored on a follow shot. But Cleveland pulled together and kept pace, holding the eight point advantage until Lopachuk's free throw on Wickhorst's fifth foul produced a 26 to 17 count.

Spread Chicago Defense.

With 11 minutes to play, Cleveland protected this lead, holding the ball out of play by spreading Chicago's defense for dribbling dummies to the basket. Husta's field goal and free throws by Barry and Husta comprised the Bruins' additional scoring. With defeat apparent, the Bruins refused to quit. Hickey found the range for two points and Gil Ely brought the crowd up with three successive baskets. Voss contributed a point on Barry's foul while Skurkull's under the basket shot in the final five seconds of play made the final score, 30 to 26.

Referee Gennot, a newcomer to Chicago, should be credited with an assist for the brilliant battle. He kept the players in hand, called the plays rapidly, and what was more important, correctly.

HENRI COCHET BEATS BOROTRA IN INDOOR MEET

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 30.—[AP.]—Celebrating the close of the year which saw him become undisciplined amateur tennis champion of the world, Henri Cochet today took Jacques Borotra in a neat trimming, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3, in the finals of the annual indoor Christmas tournament. This was the first time in many years that Rene Lacoste had failed to compete.

De Mar, National Marathon Star, Admits Engagement

Melrose, Mass., Dec. 30.—[AP.]—Once De Mar, 40 year old national Marathon champion, admitted tonight that he was engaged to be married to Miss Margaret L. Hiley of this city. De Mar, a prizefighter by trade, was national Marathon champion in 1924, '25, and '26.

January SALES

Advertised in the Tribune!

DURING the coming month many Chicago merchants will offer unusual reductions in merchandise. The cream of the bargains—assortments of special sales—all the latest shopping news—you'll find in greatest variety in the advertising columns of the Tribune. Read

Tribune Advertising as Your January Buying Guide!

November Circulation: 857,420 Daily; 1,207,104 Sunday

Five Horses Burned to Death at Belmont Park

New York, Dec. 30.—[AP.]—Five valuable horses imported for steeplechase racing by Fred Byers, Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, were burned to death today in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed a boarding stable at Belmont park race track on Long Island. Several other horses were led to safety. The blaze for a time threatened the \$100,000 grandstand.

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**PUBLIC
QUARTER
IN CHAIN**

Advance
Dates from

BY O. A. M.
Popular enthusiasm for the store idea has made it only in the tremendous curtilage of leading the stock market by the description of new securities. Upwards of a quarter of a billion dollars of such new securities taken by American investors, which is more than the amount for the three years in many instances, securities by chain stores does not bring new company but represent investors into partnership through the sale of their interest by the business.

Offerings of chains during 1923 aggregate \$337,000,000, according Shields & Co., Inc., etc. There were six of such securities up by sixty-six companies only offerings of so merchandising chains include service chains, drys, and chains primarily of manufacture do not retail direct nor security offering operating chains of the

Offerings of chains during the last four as follows:

	Number Offerings
1924.....	26
1923.....	35
1922.....	35
1921.....	69

Drug store chains

	Number of Offerings
Drug chains.....	13
Dept. store chains.....	11
Ice and 10c chains.....	8
Grocery chains.....	10
Shoe chains.....	2
Restaurants.....	2
Women's apparel.....	7
Others.....	12
Total.....	69

Affect of Dis-

"This wider distribution of securities should be of great interest to the companies in their relation to the public."

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store securities listed
stock exchanges and
over-the-counter mar-
gregate in excess of
The possibilities for
chain store business
the fact that only
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is done by the chain
retail grocery field,
which the chain store

chandelising originated has reached its highest point, only one stimulated by a chain field, which is admitted, chain development, stores of the total of in the country are open.

Illinois Bankers to Rout Gang

The Illinois Bankers to start immediately Chicago and this state confidence men. In a record sum through criminals.

Losses of Chicago such crimes, coordination, have aggregated year approximately

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

* * 19

PUBLIC INVESTS QUARTERBILLION IN CHAIN STORES

Advance of Idea Dates from 1925.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Popular enthusiasm for the chain store idea has manifested itself not only in the tremendous rise in the securities of leading chain systems on the stock market but in public subscription of new securities.

Upwards of a quarter of a billion dollars of such new securities was taken by American investors this year, which is more than the combined amount for the three preceding years. In many instances these offerings of securities by chain store companies do not bring new capital into the company but represent the taking of investors into partnership in the business through the sale of a portion of their interest by the owners of the business.

Survey Is Made.

Offerings of chain store securities during 1928 aggregated more than \$1,000,000, according to a survey by the U. S. Bureau of Economic Warfare. There were sixty-nine offerings of such securities up to Dec. 20, made by sixty-six companies. This includes only offerings of securities of retail merchandising chains and does not include service chains, such as laundries, and chains which consist primarily of manufacturing units which do not retail directly to the public, nor security offerings of companies operating chains of theaters.

Offerings of chain store securities during the last four years have been as follows:

Year	Number of Offerings	Amount, \$
1924	26	\$2,478,000
1925	32	\$2,346,000
1926	35	\$8,769,000
1927	69	\$27,913,000

Drug store chains were in first place in volume of new financing and in number of offerings made, with department stores as a close second. Offerings by types of business were as follows:

Chain	Number of Offerings	Amount, \$
Drug chains	12	\$7,791,000
Dept. store chains	11	\$6,947,000
U. S. chains	10	\$6,044,000
Greengrocery chains	10	\$2,271,000
U. S. chains	8	\$10,478,000
Restaurants	2	\$9,222,000
Women's apparel	2	\$4,664,000
Shoe	12	\$1,288,000
Total	69	\$27,913,000

Affect of Distribution.

"The wider distribution of chain store securities should be of substantial interest to the chain store companies in their relationship to the public," the survey continues. "Wide ownership of chain store securities in communities where the companies are operating should have a distinct advertising value, corresponding to the principle of consumer ownership in the case of public utilities. A well diversified public holding of a company's securities effects a direct stimulation in sales through the influence of the greater number of stockholders, all of whom are vitally interested in the continued growth and success of the company. Chain store securities listed on the leading stock exchanges and in the active over-the-counter markets already aggregate in excess of \$4,000,000,000."

The possibilities for expansion of the chain store business are indicated by the fact that only 15 to 20 per cent of the total volume of retail business is done by the chain stores. In the retail grocery field, for instance, in which the chain store method of merchandising originated and in which it has reached its highest stage of development, only one store in six is operated by a chain. In the drug store field, which is admirably adapted to chain development, less than 4,000 stores of the total of more than 60,000 in the country are operated by chains.

Illinois Bankers Campaign to Root Gangs of Forgers

The Illinois Bankers Association is to start immediately a fight to rid Chicago and this state of forgers and counterfeiters. In 1928 banks lost a record sum through that class of criminals.

Losses of Chicago banks alone from such crimes, according to the association, have aggregated thus far this year approximately \$421,460.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER WILL INVEST CAPITAL

IN AN ESTABLISHED DISCRIMINATING CONCERN DEALING IN APPROVED STOCKS AND BONDS.

Banks and mercantile agencies references.

WM. H. RANKIN COMPANY
TRISTONE TOWER, CHICAGO

Investment Salesmen

We have openings for Retail Salesmen offering unusual opportunities to men of proven sales ability. Telephone or write for interview.

Frank L. North—Sales Manager
Camack Ray Corporation
30 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 3460-4

Ford to Add 30,000 Men, Retain the Five Day Week

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—An official statement issued today by the Ford Motor company announced that concern will take on approximately 30,000 more men and increase production of passenger cars and trucks 20 per cent within the next thirty days.

Under the new program it will be possible for the company to maintain the present five day week for employees, but at the same time it will keep its plants running six days.

Preference for Detroiters.

The Ford statement will stress the fact that preference will be given to the unemployed in Detroit. It is estimated that the work of hiring and placing the additional force will take about three months for the company. With an extra day each week production can be increased about 6,000 on the present schedule, it is estimated, while production costs will be reduced through the use of the plant the additional day.

Working Out Plan.

The working out of details has consumed considerable time and figuring. It will be necessary, for instance, to assign six men to five jobs to provide for two rest days for each employee. When one man is off there always will be some one trained to take his place. Two men in each group of six will have two consecutive days off. Others will have days off through the week. Sunday, as in the past, will be the general holiday.

The addition of 30,000 new workers will bring the Ford pay roll to 150,000 for the Detroit area.

RAWSON PREDICTS GOOD BUSINESS FOR NEW YEAR

With the last quarter of 1928 marked by activity both in production and distribution, business has every reason to be satisfied with the results for the year, Frederick H. Rawson, chairman of the board of the Union Trust company, said yesterday.

"We look forward to 1929 with every confidence and belief that we may expect a continuation of good business," he declared, in a statement on business. "The great basic industries, such as steel, automobiles, and building, are keeping up in a highly satisfactory degree. There has never been a period of depression, so far as I can remember, during periods of building activity."

The railroads had poor earnings to start, but have gradually improved their condition so that most of them at the present time show earnings almost equal to and in some cases exceeding last year's. However, it must be borne in mind that the railroads never have earned anywhere near the amount the law says they are entitled to earn. There is a much better feeling throughout the agricultural section."

New 10 Million Concern to Buy Land for Chain Stores

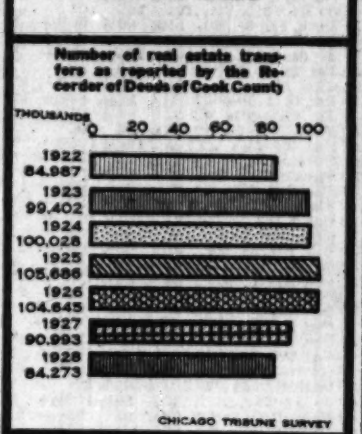
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 30.—The Merchants National Properties, Inc., has been organized by Merrill Lynch & Co. to buy real estate suitable for chain stores. The new company will continue the operations of Schme & Schme of Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City. It starts with an authorized capitalization of \$10,000,000 of 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, series of 1928. Of that total \$1,500,000 are to be issued. There are to be 500,000 shares of no par common stock authorized and 200,000 of that are to be issued, while 15,000 shares will be reserved for the exercise of warrants issued with the bonds. An offering of the bonds will be made in a few days.

Liquor Profits.

The Sakschewan liquor board in the year ending March 31, 1928, showed a profit of \$1,413,430.

REAL ESTATE TRANS- FERS IN COOK COUNTY ARE SMALLEST SINCE 1921



Less Bonds Are Redeemed in December

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 30.—Bond redemptions announced for December formed the lightest monthly total of the year, amounting to \$61,932,358, as compared with \$89,465,400 the previous month and with \$127,456,969 in December, 1927. The total of bonds redeemed prior to maturity during the year reached \$1,933,384,782, as compared with \$1,526,499,679 in 1927.

This gain was made despite the fact that new offerings of bonds during 1928 fell more than \$200,000,000 below the 1927 total, which would indicate that to a certain extent redemptions were made out of surplus funds.

Issues Redeemed.

More industrial, foreign, and railroad bonds were retired in 1928 than during the previous year, while just the opposite was true of public utility and state and municipal bonds.

Among the largest issues redeemed during the year were \$47,000,000 Youngstown Sheet and Tube company 6 per cent debentures, due 1934, called in January; \$70,000,000 Republic of France 8s, due 1945, called for payment in March; \$65,000,000 Associated Electric company convertible 6 1/2s, due 1946, called in July; \$40,500,000 St. Louis-San Francisco railroad adjustment 6s, series A, due 1951, called for July, and \$12,000,000 Straus building, Chicago, first 6 1/2s, due 1950, called for July.

A new high record for bond redemptions was established in July, when the total reached \$289,860,000, as compared with the previous high of \$292,334,235, established in January, 1927. The high for 1927 was \$235,975,600, which occurred in April.

Compared with Last Year.

The makeup of the redemptions for December, as compared with the corresponding month in 1927, are as follows:

Bond	Dec. 1928	Dec. 1927
Railroad	\$23,040,000	\$67,720,000
Foreign	\$18,180,320	\$7,099,093
Public utility	\$9,840,000	\$8,267,390
State and municipal	\$15,000	\$16,744
Other	\$5,000	\$8,880,300
Total	\$3,877,000	\$4,076,800
Total	\$61,932,358	\$127,456,969

Television Helps Radio Stocks' Boom

BY LEON STOLZ.

Speculation in Radio has been encouraged for months by the report that the corporation has perfected sending and receiving apparatus for television. It has often been said that those who own receiving sets will soon be obliged to junk them in favor of television sets; and for all I know to the contrary the rumor may be true to the last detail.

However, the testimony of E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, is worth listening to. This is what he has to say about the progress of radio in his annual report, published today:

Sales of Apparatus.

"As a result of the introduction of the electric-power-operated radio receivers and a general advance in the art of radio broadcasting, sales of radio apparatus for 1928 far exceeded those of any previous year. No equally radical change in principle is in sight at this time, but numerous improvements are being constantly made and receivers can now be purchased at moderate prices which could not have been duplicated for hundreds of dollars a year or two ago."

"While it is as yet too early to pass final judgment, it is hoped that the realization of the broadcasting wave length, recently put in force by the radio commission, will improve reception generally and increase radio business."

"Television is still in a rudimentary state. Development work and research are being actively carried on. Some striking results were achieved last year, but considerable time must elapse before television apparatus becomes a factor in the electrical trade."

If it is correct, it follows that anyone who buys Radio stock because of the prospect of profits from television will have to hold his shares for a number of years before the profits are realized.

Time Will Tell.

This conclusion might be tempered, however, with the recollection that the leaders in the electrical industry have generally underestimated the prospects of radio. There is a good deal of reliable information to the effect that some of the directors of the corporations which joined in organizing Radio sold their holdings at prices which are absurd in the light of the present market. Their skepticism cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Possibly, then, progress in television will be far more rapid than even the insiders have reason to anticipate. They guessed wrong once and they may be guessing wrong again. Still this writer is strongly of the opinion that Mr. Herr's sources of information, not to say his judgment, are a good deal more reliable than those of all but a few men in the industry and when he says that "a considerable time must elapse before television apparatus becomes a factor in the electrical trade" his opinion deserves the careful attention of investors.

CHICAGO STOCK MART IS BUSIER; PRICES ADVANCE

Big Growth Shown During Year.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Although the movement of stocks was tempered somewhat by irregularity due to increasingly higher call money rates, prices on the Chicago exchange last week showed net gains in most issues ranging from 1 to 12 points.

The presence of more traders in the market is indicated by the total sales figures for the week, which reached the proximity of 380,000 shares. This compares with 748,000 shares in the preceding week. The extent of the growth of the exchange during 1928 is demonstrated by the comparative sales record of the corresponding week last year, when the total was only 272,500 shares.

Market Values.

Of the fifty most active stocks of the week, only eighteen were listed last year. These eighteen issues had a market value at the close Saturday of \$269,938,726, against \$157,588,566 a year ago, an increase of \$112,350,160, or 71.32 per cent. The fifty most active stocks of the week showed an increase in market value of \$16,484,844, or 31.2 per cent, over the preceding weekly period. The market value of these stocks, according to a compilation of Lage & Co., stood at \$454,208,949, compared with \$228,724,105 a week ago.

The biggest net gain of the week was established by Mohawk Rubber, which was pushed up 12 points on reports of bigger earnings and a complete recovery in the rubber industry. Inventory losses incurred during the drop in crude rubber prices last spring brought considerable havoc to a number of rubber concerns. Monanto Chemical quietly worked its way up 10 points, while gains of 8, 6, and 5 points were respectively established by National Battery, Kalamazoo Stove, and Swift.

A feature of the week was Iron Fireman, which advanced 2 1/2 on good activity in the final dealings. The company manufactures nine different sizes of automatic coal stokers, ranging from devices for the firing of boilers of industrial plants to models suitable for domestic use. Its plant is in Portland, Ore.

Behind the Business.

Behind the formation of the company is an interesting story of business involving the meeting of two men—Cyrus J. Parker, a Spanish-American war veteran just out of the army, and Thomas H. Banfield, a roaming carpenter, just back in Portland from

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in week ending Dec. 29, 1928.)

Stock	Close, chgs.
815,400 Standard Oil N. Y.	48 1/4 + 4
625,700 Chrysler Mot.	15 1/4 + 1/8
421,200 Columbia Carbon	7 1/2 + 1/4
380,000 Willys-Overland	35 + 3/4
340,000 S. Steel	81 1/4 + 1/4
210,000 Atlantic Ref.	63 + 1/8
300,500 Con. Gas N. Y.	10 1/4 + 1/8
291,700 Briggs Mfg.	26 1/4 + 1/8
285,200 Sinclair Oil	45 + 1/4
232,800 Am. Can.	100 1/4 + 1/4
226,800 Max. Reboard	63 + 1/4
200,100 Pub. Serv. N. Y.	81 1/4 + 1/4
193,400 Gen. Motors	18 1/4 + 1/4
192,100 Grunby	88 1/4 + 1/4
190,700 Gen. Electric	216 1/4 + 1/4
176,600 Warner Bros. Pic.	12 1/4 + 1/4
171,400 Kennecott Copper	132 + 1/4
168,400 Westinghouse Elec.	137 1/4 + 1/4
159,400 Packard Motors	148 1/4 + 1/4
158,000 Elec. Power and Light	48 1/4 + 1/4

WALL STREET'S PROPHETS VARY OVER NEW YEAR

Gaze at Call Money as Into Crystal.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 30.—The "old year" is ending true to form. That 1928 was a period of disordered credit, save only in the area of pure commercial loans which the federal reserve has vigilantly guarded, was manifest ever since last May. In loans to the stock exchange the cord has tightened steadily and unremittably.

The end of the year position has been indicated by rates for collateral loans, which at 13 per cent on call and 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 on time are the highest since the extreme midyear tension of 1920. The reserve ratio of the New York Federal bank at 60 per cent is the lowest reached since the days of severe deflation in the spring of 1921. In the face of this year-end money stringency the market for highly manipulated stocks has been repeatedly bid up 15 to 20 points.

It might have been supposed that under such circumstances predictions by financial experts for the coming year would be exceptionally interesting. The interest in them, however, is mostly directed to their occasional conflict of opinion. Wall street's year-end predictions for 1929 are estimated by Mr. Banfield at more than \$500,000.

[Continued on page 20, column 1.]

We are pleased to announce that

Mr. Cyril Carmichael

has been elected a Vice-President and will represent this organization in Europe.

STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET

INCORPORATED

Boston NEW YORK Chicago

Reductions in LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES

Effective February 1, 1929

THE Illinois Bell Telephone Company announces a further reduction in the day telephone rates to many other cities at distances from 130 to 1500 miles. These changes are effective February 1, 1929.

Thus thousands of cities and towns, already within quick and easy reach, are now reached more economically than ever.

This reduction in telephone rates—which means an annual saving to the American people of more than \$5,000,000—is the third to be made by the Bell System during a period of little more than two years. It is in keeping with the fundamental policy of the System to furnish the best possible telephone service at the least cost to the user.

Further announcements giving detailed information will appear shortly

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service



\$1,000,000 Metropolitan District Finance Company

15-Year Collateral Trust 6% Gold Bonds, Series A

Due December 1, 1943

Price 97 1/2, Yielding about 6.25%

The following is summarized in part from a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, Chairman of Metropolitan District Finance Company:

Company and Business: The Metropolitan District Finance Company, whose principal business is dealing in first and second mortgage loans on improved real estate, was organized in September, 1926, for the purpose of aiding people of moderate means to finance the purchase or construction of homes in Chicago and in the tributary suburban districts, and in that manner to promote the development of this territory. Commonwealth Edison Company, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Midland Utilities Company and associated public utility companies having large investments in this area, either through their subsidiary companies or through individuals, own or control all of the shares of interest in Metropolitan District Realty Trust, which in turn owns the entire capital stock of Metropolitan District Finance Company. Metropolitan District Realty Trust also owns all of the capital stock of Suburban Construction Company, a company engaged in the construction of homes and apartment buildings in this area.

Security: The 15-Year Collateral Trust 6% Gold Bonds will, in the opinion of counsel, be a direct obligation of the Metropolitan District Finance Company which has a capital, surplus, and undivided profits in excess of \$675,000, and in addition will be secured by the deposit as collateral with the Trustee of first mortgages and / or second mortgages upon improved real estate and / or cash and / or United States Government securities in proportions and under limitations as set forth in the Indenture.

Management: The following are the officers and directors of the Metropolitan District Finance Company:

Officers: Samuel Insull, Chairman; Britton I. Budd, President; Charles E. Thompson, Vice-President; Philip J. McEnroe, Secretary and Treasurer; John P. Brice, Asst. Secy. and Asst. Treas.

Directors: Samuel Insull, Britton I. Budd, R. Floyd Clinch, George F. Mitchell, Samuel Insull, Jr., John H. Gulick, Edward J. Doyle, Charles E. Thompson, Philip J. McEnroe.

A circular fully descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request.

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

Dead December 1, 1928, interest will be payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1, at the office or agency of the Company in Chicago and New York without deduction for Federal income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source, net in excess of 2 1/2%. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., will be appointed paying agent of the Company for the making of such interest payments. Denominations, \$1,000 and \$500, negotiable as to principal only. These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that many buyers will be ready for delivery by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., on or about January 6, 1929. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and which we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

December 31, 1928.

PRICE OF WHEAT GETS NEARER TO EXPORT FIGURE

But Near Year's Lowest in Chicago Pit.

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices are seeking their natural level in the markets of the United States. They have been above a world's parity for too long a period and have restricted our exports, which for the first half of the season were around \$6,000,000, a material reduction from the previous season. Canada is doing a large export business and Argentina and Australia are becoming a factor in foreign markets.

Wheat futures are down to about the lowest of the year, and unless something drastic happens to the crop or some other unknown factor develops which will create a large speculative buying power it will not surprise to see wheat values work irregularly lower.

As to Visible Supply.

There is sufficient wheat in the visible supply in the United States to permit of reductions in price of wheat of last year from Jan. 1 to July 1, and leave a supply at the latter period of \$8,000,000 bu as estimated by a few of the large traders.

Liquidation during the last week, coupled with pressure from the short interest, carried prices of futures 1/4% to about 4c in two weeks, and 2 1/2% net for the week.

A survey of the wheat situation in the United States as made by local statisticians suggests a possible carryover July 1, 1929, of 192,000,000 bu. a large weather condition in the winter wheat country have caused uneasiness, no definite information has developed to determine serious injury.

At the close Saturday December was \$1.12 1/4, March \$1.14 1/4, May \$1.15 1/4, and July \$1.16 1/4. Prices follow:

December. March. May. July. 1928-1929. 1.12 1/4-1.14 1/4-1.15 1/4-1.16 1/4. 1927-1928. 1.11 1/4-1.13 1/4-1.14 1/4-1.15 1/4. 1926-1927. 1.10 1/4-1.12 1/4-1.13 1/4-1.14 1/4. 1925-1926. 1.09 1/4-1.11 1/4-1.12 1/4-1.13 1/4. 1924-1925. 1.08 1/4-1.10 1/4-1.11 1/4-1.12 1/4. 1923-1924. 1.07 1/4-1.09 1/4-1.10 1/4-1.11 1/4. 1922-1923. 1.06 1/4-1.08 1/4-1.09 1/4-1.10 1/4. 1921-1922. 1.05 1/4-1.07 1/4-1.08 1/4-1.09 1/4. 1920-1921. 1.04 1/4-1.06 1/4-1.07 1/4-1.08 1/4. 1919-1920. 1.03 1/4-1.05 1/4-1.06 1/4-1.07 1/4. 1918-1919. 1.02 1/4-1.04 1/4-1.05 1/4-1.06 1/4. 1917-1918. 1.01 1/4-1.03 1/4-1.04 1/4-1.05 1/4. 1916-1917. 1.00 1/4-1.02 1/4-1.03 1/4-1.04 1/4. 1915-1916. 0.99 1/4-1.01 1/4-1.02 1/4-1.03 1/4. 1914-1915. 0.98 1/4-1.00 1/4-1.01 1/4-1.02 1/4. 1913-1914. 0.97 1/4-0.99 1/4-1.00 1/4-1.01 1/4. 1912-1913. 0.96 1/4-0.98 1/4-0.99 1/4-1.00 1/4. 1911-1912. 0.95 1/4-0.97 1/4-0.98 1/4-0.99 1/4. 1910-1911. 0.94 1/4-0.96 1/4-0.97 1/4-0.98 1/4. 1909-1910. 0.93 1/4-0.95 1/4-0.96 1/4-0.97 1/4. 1908-1909. 0.92 1/4-0.94 1/4-0.95 1/4-0.96 1/4. 1907-1908. 0.91 1/4-0.93 1/4-0.94 1/4-0.95 1/4. 1906-1907. 0.90 1/4-0.92 1/4-0.93 1/4-0.94 1/4. 1905-1906. 0.89 1/4-0.91 1/4-0.92 1/4-0.93 1/4. 1904-1905. 0.88 1/4-0.90 1/4-0.91 1/4-0.92 1/4. 1903-1904. 0.87 1/4-0.89 1/4-0.90 1/4-0.91 1/4. 1902-1903. 0.86 1/4-0.88 1/4-0.89 1/4-0.90 1/4. 1901-1902. 0.85 1/4-0.87 1/4-0.88 1/4-0.89 1/4. 1900-1901. 0.84 1/4-0.86 1/4-0.87 1/4-0.88 1/4. 1899-1900. 0.83 1/4-0.85 1/4-0.86 1/4-0.87 1/4. 1898-1899. 0.82 1/4-0.84 1/4-0.85 1/4-0.86 1/4. 1897-1898. 0.81 1/4-0.83 1/4-0.84 1/4-0.85 1/4. 1896-1897. 0.80 1/4-0.82 1/4-0.83 1/4-0.84 1/4. 1895-1896. 0.79 1/4-0.81 1/4-0.82 1/4-0.83 1/4. 1894-1895. 0.78 1/4-0.80 1/4-0.81 1/4-0.82 1/4. 1893-1894. 0.77 1/4-0.79 1/4-0.80 1/4-0.81 1/4. 1892-1893. 0.76 1/4-0.78 1/4-0.79 1/4-0.80 1/4. 1891-1892. 0.75 1/4-0.77 1/4-0.78 1/4-0.79 1/4. 1890-1891. 0.74 1/4-0.76 1/4-0.77 1/4-0.78 1/4. 1889-1890. 0.73 1/4-0.75 1/4-0.76 1/4-0.77 1/4. 1888-1889. 0.72 1/4-0.74 1/4-0.75 1/4-0.76 1/4. 1887-1888. 0.71 1/4-0.73 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SINTON HOTEL

4043 SHERIDAN. 300 ROOMS. SPECIAL LOW RATES. HEAT, HOT WATER, ELEC. AND BUS Rms., \$7-12; 3 R. Kts., \$20. HOTEL BURNING-300 Rms. with bath and shower, bath, \$1.50 up. 1430-21 N. Clark. Week, \$5 and up.

ROOMMATES

YOUNG LADY, SHARPE COAT, WITH 2 Rms. 1 C. L. St. Phone 5218.

TO RENT-HOUSES-SOUTH

TO RENT-MODERN 7 RM. BLDG. SLEEP. 1 C. L. St. Phone 5218.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES

TO RENT-FURN. HOUSES ON N. SHORE. Mrs. F. H. H. 625 Davis. Only \$650.

TO RENT-APARTMENTS

TO RENT-APARTMENTS. 3-4-5 ROOMS.

7020-85 EAST END-AV. N. W. Cor. 34th and Maryland. Carv. walls, tile bath, shower, arched doorway, free elec. refrigerator, etc. Rent Reducements Offered. Agent on premises. Cal. 3600.

3-4 Rms., \$57.50 up. 7180-34 EAST END-AV.

All light, outside rooms; convenient to stores and transportation. Open for inspection.

GLATT & PRICE, 6827 South Lincoln, 2800.

DEL RAY MANOR

4639-40 LAKE PARK-AV.

1924-25 m. modern, kitchenette apt. 1-2-3-4-5 Rms., tile bath, overlooking the lake. 1 C. L. St. Phone 5218.

H. A. Ziook, 4635 Lake Park.

7321 South Shore Drive

11 minutes to Loop. C. L. Owner will reduce attractive 6-7 room apartment, new 1-2 story fireproof bldg., located on lake. 1 C. L. St. Phone 5218.

LOW RENT; CONGRESSION. Large sunny rm.; electric ref.; 1 C. L. St. Phone 5218.

TO RENT-5 RMs. 5 BATHS 5 ROOM. 1 C. L. St. Phone 5218.

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5527-39 KENMORE-AV.

2 ROOMS, \$50. GAS AND REFRIGERATION FREE. See janitor or call REYNOLDS, 23 S. S. Saline. 1000-1000.

3 ROOMS, \$45. 3 ROOMS, \$80. 2244 WILSON-AV.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION. AGENT ON PREMISES. 4608 LINCOLN-AV.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. 4-5-6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 337 BELDEN-AV.

PETER F. REYNOLDS. 425 ALDINE-AV. CENTRAL 4624. LONGBEACH 8808-4.

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ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL

1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., 2-3-4-5 Rms. 1000-1000.

4000-4000. 1000-1000.

3 BLDGS. TO ELEVATED STATION. EDGEMOND HOTEL, 6726 WINTHROP-AV.

FURN. APTS. DE LUXE. In beautiful modern fireproof Gothic type building overlooking the lake. Furnishings All Brand New.

4 ROOMS, \$20.00. 3 ROOMS, \$15.00. 2 ROOMS, \$10.00. Gas and refrigeration included. ARGYLE BEACH, 601 ARGYLE-ST.

AND NOW! Perfectly Built-in Radio. For the First Time Anywhere.

Canterbury Court

1220 STATE-ST. NORTH.

Hotel boxes of 1 and 3 rooms with full kitchenette and bathroom. Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00. 1000-1000.

Leases and references required. "UNDER OWNERS MANAGEMENT."

3 Room Apts., \$135

INCLUDING LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG. 201 E. DELAWARE

NEW 1-2 STORY BUILDING. 9 blocks from 1st block Drake Hotel, lake view, full kitchenette, full bathroom. Full Hotel Service. 1000-1000.

By the Lake 10 MIN. WALK TO LOOP. 211 E. DELAWARE

EXCLUSIVE STREETVIEW. RENTS \$80.00 UP.

1-2 RM. apt. with full kitchen, Pull bath, full bathroom, full hotel service. 1000-1000.

TO RENT-JACKSONVILLE, 4113 Jackson St. 1-2 RM. apt. with full kitchen, Pull bath, full bathroom, full hotel service. 1000-1000.

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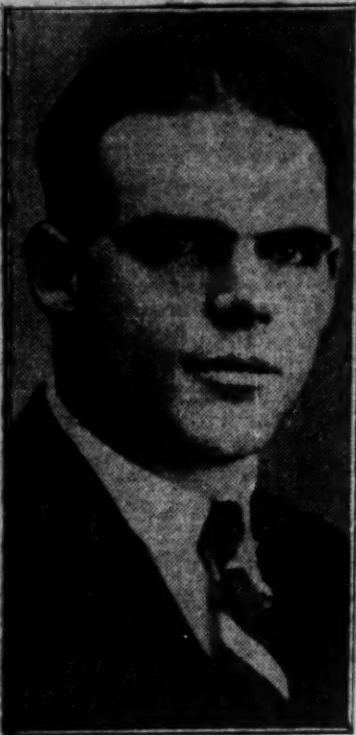
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TO RENT-JACKSONVILLE, 4113 Jackson

Inquest Today to Decide How Northwestern Student Died in Lake After Party—Fifth Kenosha Auto Victim Dies



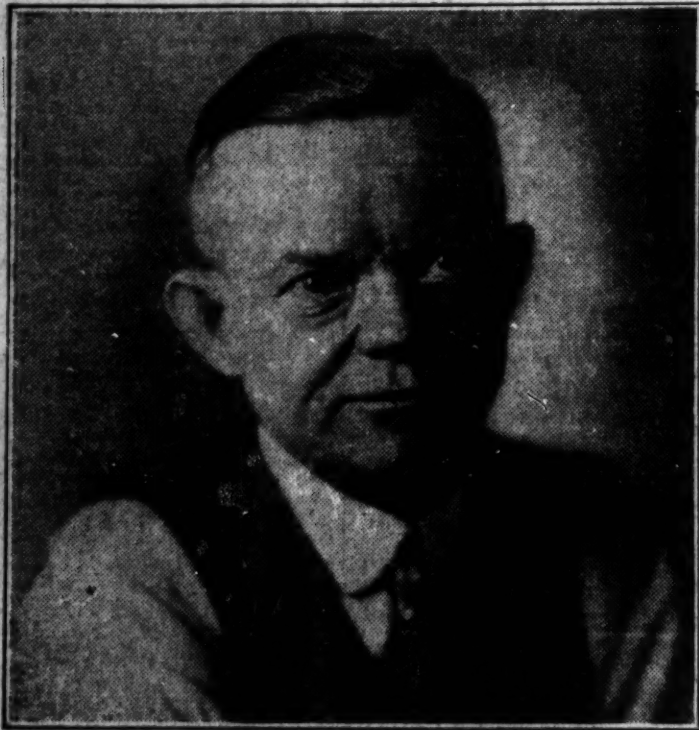
DIES IN LAKE. Joseph M. Drew, Northwestern student, drowns after party.
(Story on page 6.)



WHERE FIVE STUDENTS WERE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT AUTO. Chicago and North Western railroad crossing on highway No. 75 at Kenosha, looking south. The arrow indicates where two automobiles were hurled after being struck by train.
(Story on page 5.)



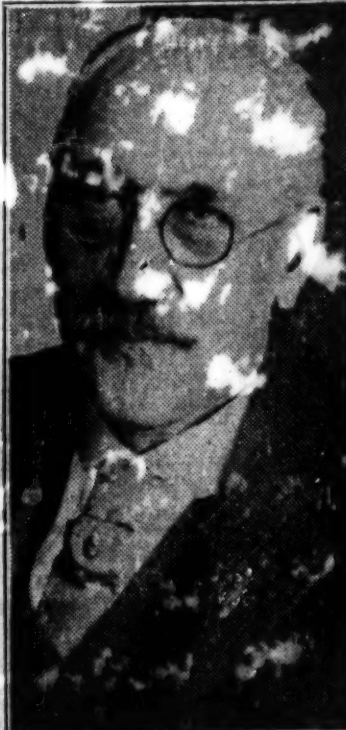
PRESIDENT EMPLOYS PRIMITIVE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DURING HIS HOLIDAY VACATION. President Coolidge and his host, Howard E. Coffin, returning from a deer hunt on Sapelo island in an ox cart. The President yesterday attended church on St. Simon's island, and visited the ruins of Fort Oglethorpe, erected in 1736.
(Story on page 9.)



WORLD FAMOUS OFFICE BOY DIES SUDDENLY. James A. Durkin, dean of The Tribune's copy boys, who took message to late Lord Northcliffe, is heart attack victim.
(Story on page 1.)



ESCAPES DEATH. June Blair, Kenosha, who was in party when five were killed.
(Story on page 5.)



HEADS SCIENTISTS. Prof. H. Ries, Cornell university, elected president.
(Story on page 7.)



KILLED IN CAFE. Hugh McGovern, one of two shot to death at 68th street and Cottage Grove avenue.
(Story on page 1.)



HUNT FOR BOY FAILS. Melvin Horst, 4 years old, who disappeared Thursday from Orrville, O.
(Story on page 7.)



WOMAN IS BOOMED FOR POST IN CABINET. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of Republican national committee, talked of for secretary of the interior.
(Story on page 1.)



CHILDREN OF CABINET MEMBERS AND LAWMAKERS HAVE PARTY. Guests at New Year's fete given by the Congressional club. The children in "barber pole" costumes are those of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.



WOMAN NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS IS SEIZED BY UNITED STATES. Elsie Cole, proprietress of Elsie Cole Night club at 16 East Huron street, arrested after dry agents buy liquor.
(Story on page 3.)



NORTH SIDE HOTEL POURS FORTH SMOKE. The chimney of the McCormick hotel, Rush and Ontario streets, in action between 12:15 and 12:45 p. m. yesterday.



GETTING READY TO TEST AIRPLANE THAT IS EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS. Left to right: Staff Sergeant R. W. Hode; H. J. Adamson, war department; Capt. Ira Eaker, Maj. Carl Spatz and Maj. A. L. Sued before the Question Mark plane to be tested.



REPORTED ENGAGED. May McAvoy, film star, may become wife of Maurice Chevalier.



FORMER CHAMPION SEEKS TO COME BACK. Jack Dempsey and his trainer, Jerry Lawadis, in Chicago on way to see Tex Rickard in Florida about his return to the ring.
(Story on page 16.)